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After conciliating Histadrut, government wins majority for new economic measures

By MALKA RABINOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFTER MOVING to conciliate the Histadrut, the Government yesterday won a comfortable Knesset majority for its new economic measures. The vote — 59 to 41 — was along straight coalition-opposition lines.

There were two abstentions, by Labour maverick Lyova Eliav and by the Likud's Elimelech Rimalt.

Unrest within Labour's ranks over the leap in food costs was eased, at least temporarily, by a Government-Histadrut agreement earlier yesterday to seek a compromise on compensation.

An indication of the direction the compromise will take was given yesterday by Mr. Rabinowitz in his reply to the debate on the economic programme. He said "full compensation" will be given low income groups, large families, needy elderly and welfare recipients at a rate to be decided upon together with the Histadrut.

As to the cost-of-living increase, it was to the wage-earners' own benefit to waive "part" of it, he said.

At issue principally is the roughly **20 per cent rise in the cost-of-living flowing from this week's devaluation and slash in food subsidies. The Government does not want to pay this on top of the estimated 30 per cent it will owe for increased pre-devaluation costs. C-o-l increases are calculated twice a year, in January and in July.**

Under one proposal under consideration, the 20 per cent would not be paid in cash but in securities. Under another, the full 50 per cent or so increase would be paid to persons earning fairly low monthly gross salaries — IL1,000 or IL1,500 a month.

Friction with the Histadrut was eased after Messrs. Rabin and Rabinowitz emphasized the Government's wish to prevent unemployment and to seek a compromise with the Labour Federation on the c-o-l increase.

On the basis of this tentative understanding, two Labour members who had earlier threatened to abstain, Jacques Amir and Haviv Shimoni, voted with the Government yesterday.

The Knesset voted down a joint Likud — Citizens Rights Movement motion, a motion by Moked and a non-confidence motion by Avraham Levenbraun (Communists).

In deference to substantial sentiment within the Liberal faction for abstaining on the Government statement — tantamount to support for the new economic measures — Mr. Rimalt was allowed by the Likud caucus to abstain. However, this privilege was denied two other Likud MKs — Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) and Yigal Horowitz (State List). Akiva Nof (Free Centre) absented himself from the chamber during the vote.

Winding up the debate, Simha Erlich (Likud) called for the gradual abolition of subsidies, the floating of the pound, and a significant reform in direct taxation. He charged the Labour party with betraying the ideals of its own teachers, Berl Katzenelson and Yosef Haim Brenner, by introducing economic inequalities that had turned this into a nation of cheats. One group, close to the government, did this within an authorized framework, the second — the little man — took the law into his own hands because he had no choice, said Erlich.

Adi Amorai (Labour) charged that the Likud shared the blame for the shock of soaring food prices by having opposed in the past a

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Arafat at UN today

U.S. SEES CONTACT WITH PLO MEN

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department said yesterday that although it does not anticipate any high level contacts at the United Nations between American and PLO officials, it could not rule out the possibility. PLO chief Yasser Arafat will address the UN General Assembly today.

Asked if Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will meet with Arafat,

"There are no such plans at all," spokesman Robert Anderson told newsmen, "and I doubt it would occur." But after additional questioning he noted that U.S. Ambassador John Scali "may have *some occasion*" to meet with PLO officials. He stressed however that this was not anticipated, at the present time.

He did leave the door open for low and medium level contacts between the U.S. and the PLO, explaining that in the context of the debate on the Palestinians it may be necessary for these officials to confer on a specific resolution.

Anderson replied that there are no present plans for such a meeting.

He said that the U.S. deplores an alleged threat made by the Jewish Defence League that Arafat "will not leave New York alive." *(See Page 4.)*

Anderson also refused to define what the U.S. means by the "legitimate interests of the Palestinians," as repeatedly stated in various U.S. communiques. Only last week, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said that "full consideration of the legitimate interests of the Palestinian Arabs" must be taken into account in any Arab-Israeli settlement.

"This is a subject for the negotiation *in the Middle East*," Anderson said. He added that the U.S. does not want to go into any definition of these "legitimate interests."

Anderson announced that the only Arab foreign minister attending the UN debate with whom Kissinger is scheduled to meet is Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf, who will probably fly to Washington from New York later this week.

He also reiterated that although Kissinger will return to the Middle East, no exact date has as yet been finalized.

Arafat arrived in Algiers yesterday, en route to New York.

Tekoah may be in chamber

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's head of mission at the UN, Yosef Tekoah, will probably be present in the chamber when Yasser Arafat addresses the Assembly — though a final decision on Mr. Tekoah's presence has not yet been reached in Jerusalem.

Mr. Tekoah is expected to address the Assembly *himself during the* debate, stressing — with the aid of recent quotes from Arafat and other PLO leaders — that the ultimate aim of the PLO is the dismemberment of the Jewish State. (See also Page 4)

JDL MAN HELD

WASHINGTON (AP). — FBI agents yesterday arrested a member of the Jewish Defence League who had publicly threatened to assassinate Yasser Arafat during his visit to the United Nations, an official spokesman said here.

The spokesman said Russell Kelner was arrested in New York City on the authority of the U.S. Attorney there. Formal charges against Kelner will be filed later.

Heated arguments at the Histadrut Executive meeting in Tel Aviv degenerated into scuffles like this one shown above. (Starphot)

Histadrut demands full payment of C-o-L allowance in January

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive yesterday demanded that the cost-of-living allowance be paid in full in January and that low-income families receive allocations for all children, including the first.

These were the two main points in the Alignment resolutions which were carried by 82 votes to 3. The three "nay" votes all came from Rakah, while the Likud and extreme left factions abstained.

After the Histadrut vote, Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-*Lev warned on television last* night that unemployment would rise sharply in Israel if salaried workers did not agree to reduce their standard of living. *He said that the* Government still insisted that the new price increases not be included in the calculations for the cost-of-*living allowance. Rather, he would* have the allowance calculated on the price increases until November 10.

But *Histadrut Secretary-General* Yeruham Meshel reiterated on the same TV programme, Moked, that the labour federation would stand firm on this point. The Executive had also urged the Trades Union Department to approach employers at once to negotiate an intermediate cost-of-living payment in November or December.

Mr. Meshel told the stormy Executive meeting, which erupted into a brawl at one point, that an understanding had already been reached with the Government on payments to low-income families, and that these would begin in a day or two. He also intimated that the Government was now ready to cooperate *with the Histadrut in formulating* economic measures affecting salaried persons. This issue, of consulting the Histadrut before taking major *decisions, has long been a point of* contention.

One indication of the change was Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's appearance before the Histadrut Executive to argue the Government case. He was brief and frank.

"We are now going through what is probably the gravest period in our history in matters of national security, foreign policy and economic issues," he said. "We are resolved on two points: to tell the nation the truth — and to take painful decisions at once so as not to have regrets later for not taking them.

"We could, of course, take the advice of Radio Moscow and give in on everything, including our existence. But I would not recommend it," he observed. With the military budget doubled, world prices soaring and export facilities shrinking, there is no way out but by cutting everybody's expenditure, *he said.*

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said that the country's foreign currency reserves would reach *the bottom in six months if the* trend of the past year were allowed to continue.

Hecklers often interrupted the speakers, and Mr. Meshel had some difficulty in keeping order in the hall, which contained not only members of the Executive but a few dozen representatives of workers' committees. The place broke into pandemonium, however, when Yoram Aridor, of the Likud, was given the floor. When he said that those who supported the Alignment-sponsored economic plan were *"traitors to the workers' cause,"* a white-haired veteran trade unionist sprang up and, wildly gesticulating, approached the speaker, *shouting and screaming.* "You are a traitor yourself." Other members and ushers rushed to aid or separate the two, and a short but vociferous brawl developed.

Petrol bomb in Hatikvah quarter

TEL AVIV. — A policeman was slightly hurt by a petrol bomb and 43 people were arrested as disturbances continued in the Hatikva quarter for the third night running.

Demonstrators protesting against the government's stringent economic measures threw stones at cars and passers-by. Police squads moved in after scores of demonstrators, mostly young men, lit bonfires in the streets.

In Ashdod, about 2,500 workers participated in an orderly protest march.

Rabin urges change in Israeli work habits

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last night Israel's economic crisis rivals its political and security problems. "There is much to correct in our work habits, especially in the service sector but also in production. We must improve our ability to compete and create greater consciousness of the need to *increase productivity.*"

The Premier, in shirtsleeves and looking tired after a tense day with Histadrut officials and in the Knesset, was addressing the fourth annual meeting of the Israel Zionist Council at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem.

He warned that recognition of the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians will not moderate its aim — to destroy the sovereign Jewish State of Israel.

"If there is not a step-by-step progress towards peace, we may find outselves at war," said Mr. Rabin. "We must be ready, but I don't want to be a prophet. No one knows what the next day will bring in the Middle East."

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, newly-named president of the voluntary Zionist educational organization, said that "Israeli youth must be taught the classical Zionist values — to value Zionism as a national liberation movement based on the unity of the Jewish people." He added that schools must not hesitate to debate Zionist political issues. They must be careful not to politicize the educational process, but they must also work against sterility and apathy about the Jewish State, he said.

Algeria, U.S. restore ties

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. and Algeria have decided to immediately *restore full diplomatic relations*, the State Department announced yesterday.

Algeria was one of the Arab countries which severed diplomatic relations with the U.S. following the 1967 Six Day War.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said that Richard Parker, head of the U.S. special interest section of the Swiss Embassy in Algeria, would become charge d'affaires.

Only two Arab countries continue to withhold diplomatic recognition of *the U.S. They are Iraq and South* Yemen.

PLO delegation members arriving at Kennedy airport on Tuesday amid the tightest security web in the history of New York, prior to opening of UN debate on the Palestinian problem today. (AP radiophoto)

Inciters on West Bank being watched

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The authorities last night placed under surveillance a number of West Bank elements who have been inciting the Arab population to go on a general business strike today to mark the beginning of the Palestinian debate at the UN General Assembly.

The call for the strike originally came from the Palestine Liberation Organization in broadcasts over its Cairo-based radio. The attitude of local Arabs might turn out to be a major test for the PLO which has been endorsed by the Rabat summit as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Communist agitators, who have been backing the clandestine Palestine National Front on the West Bank, were yesterday reported aiming at the disruption of school classes.

Several *business establishments* in the West Bank as well as in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday remained closed for the third consecutive day as a result of the economic confusion stemming from the recent devaluation and the price hikes.

Senator says U.S. can cut aid to Unesco

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ), the ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday warned that if the full plenary session of the UN Scientific, Educational and Cultural Organization (Unesco) confirms last week's general conference decision to suspend aid to Israel, the U.S. Congress might reconsider its financial support for the organization.

The U.S. has until now provided nearly 30 per cent of Unesco's funds. The full Unesco debate will be held on November 18.

In an address before the Rutgers University law school in New Jersey, Sen. Case said that the political use of Unesco "will certainly erode its wide spectrum of support in the world and endanger support for the organization in the U.S. Congress." Under U.S. law, Congress must approve all foreign aid to individual countries, as well as to international organizations.

Last week, the general conference of Unesco approved an Arab-Communist resolution suspending aid to Israel until it halts archaeological digs in Jerusalem. The resolution also condemned Israel for allegedly endangering the religious and historical sites in the Old City.

"The member nations of Unesco should consider carefully the implications this action could have for the organization as a whole," Case declared.

He said that the resolution was a "tragic departure" from the non-political nature of the organization.

"It is not too late to undo the damage and to see to it that the director-general of the organization is not put in the unfortunate position of denying Israel financial assistance because of overt political pressure," Sen. Case said.

Case said Arab charges that Israel was persistently altering the historical features of Jerusalem were "baseless."

Vatican envoy arrives here on study tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Secretary of the Vatican's newly-formed Commission for Contacts with Judaism has arrived in Israel for a two-week study tour. Father de Contencon, a French Dominican priest, was appointed by Pope Paul to head the Commission, which was created last month as a department of the Secretariat for Christian Union.

A parallel commission for contacts with Islam was also set up. Neither is to be involved in political matters, but purely in religious ties.

Father de Contencon yesterday met with Dr. Shaul Colbi, Head of the Christian Affairs Department at the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

Concealed stocks are seized; 1,000 inspectors out checking

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Concealed stocks of various goods have been seized by the tax authorities in the past three days and 1,000 inspectors are out checking that owners of stocks bought at the old prices pay the tax before *selling them at the new prices*, the spokesman of the Treasury's Internal Revenue Department said yesterday.

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev revealed yesterday (see story Page 2) that more than 500 tons of undeclared sugar have been discovered as well as large quantities of oil and electrical appliances. He said such stocks would be confiscated and the offenders punished.

Mr. Bar-Lev, speaking over TV's Moked programme last night, said 50 people have been arrested for violating the new regulations on illegal stocks of foods.

Haifa port customs men found three illegal stores. One at Tivon had over 20 tons of sugar while 45 electric ovens were found in Haifa.

Twelve tons of sugar were found in a home in the Tel Aviv area and 60 tons in the cellar of a house in Nablus, the entrance of which was blocked by bags of cement. Also among the booty picked up were 65 TV sets in Acre, 2,500 bottles of imported liquor in Tel Aviv, five tons of sugar in Pardess Hanna, six tons loaded on a truck in Beersheba, and 70 tons in the house of a Hebron merchant.

Concerning imports to Israel, the spokesman drew attention to the fact that additional low-interest credit is being extended only to importers who had already paid customs before Saturday's devaluation and how have to pay more, because they have not yet cleared the goods from port. As regards imports not yet received, there is *no intention of increasing credit* facilities, despite the higher import costs involved, he said.

Instructions have gone out to the banks forbidding the transfer of foreign currency abroad or the opening of documentary credits for any one of 29 products whose import is banned during the coming six months, until the end of the present fiscal year. The list includes passenger cars and consumer durables.

Asked about contracts that importers may have signed with foreign suppliers, a Government official said they must be suspended owing to *force majeure.*

Linked bonds were selling well yesterday, after a slow-down during the months before the devaluation. An official pointed out that stock exchange quotations had been low for the old issues — which hampered the sale of any new series (since buying the *old series* at a reduced price yielded a correspondingly bigger return on the investment).

This week the stock exchange prices have recovered by 16-24 per cent, which gives better prospects to the new issues now being floated, he said.

Banking sources in Tel Aviv commented last night that there has been some unloading of Natad and dollar-linked bonds; but the tendency is to re-invest — in index-linked securities.

Businessmen who were holding on to their foreign currency earnings (in Pazak accounts) until the *expected devaluation* were converting their money into Israel pounds. But restitution-holders are not moving out of Pazak-Tamam, it is thought. "After all, any money they keep in foreign currency is exempt from estate duties, and that is something of an incentive," a banker pointed out.

The Treasury is keeping a watching brief on money conversions. If they are excessive, it will probably think up ways of making savings more attractive. "People do not have to keep their money in dollars. We would just like them to keep it in the bank, earning interest — that's all," one official said.

House blown up in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

AN ISRAEL Army unit crossed into Lebanon on Monday night and blew up a house used by terrorists about 100 metres across the border. The unit captured three villagers suspected of collaborating with the terrorists and brought them back to Israel for questioning.

The house was in the village of Dheira, near Kibbutz Idmit.

There was no shooting and the Israel unit returned immediately.

This is the second incursion into Lebanese territory by the IDF this month. *During the night of November* 5 a unit entered Majdal Zoun village and returned with the village mukhtar and his son, both suspected of having facilitated terrorist operations across the frontier into Israel.

Army sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that these raids should be regarded as routine preventative steps taken to safeguard the Lebanese-Israeli border and to stop infiltration attempts.

Later, at a regular military *briefing, an authoritative military* source was quoted by Reuter as saying the overnight attack on the house and air raids on Tuesday on the southeast corner of Lebanon were part of a continuing policy to strike at terrorists on the basis of information received by the Israelis. "We are at war with the Palestinian *terrorist organizations. Whenever* we know where they are, we hit them," the source said.

UPI quoted the source also as saying the possibility of renewed war with Syria in the coming months could not be ruled out because *of bad winter weather on the* Golan Heights. He said wintertime warfare in the region was possible because even in this season there were periods of good weather during which battles could be waged.

Asked about Syria's ability to launch a successful attack against Israel, the source said: "As far as liberating all of the Golan Heights, they were not capable of doing it a year ago and they definitely are not capable of doing it now."

Yoram Hamizrahi reports from Miegav Am:

Yesterday, after the raid, several Lebanese army and police cars entered the village and inhabitants were seen talking to them. UN vehicles entered and UN personnel were seen taking pictures of the damaged building.

Lebanese farmers passing on the south Lebanese highway told Israelis that the terrorists in Fatahland suffered heavy losses from Israeli air raids and artillery barrages, and that *terrorist vehicles* carrying coffins were seen driving towards Beirut.

(The Beirut mass circulation newspaper "An-Nahar" yesterday quoted Palestinian sources as saying they had received information that Israel would launch a "limited war" on Lebanon and Palestinian refugee camps to go on daily throughout the UN debate on the Palestinian case which begins today.

(In another development, Arab newsmen reported that Israeli warplanes flew over several southern Lebanese areas. They said the Israeli planes flew high over the cities of Sidon, Nabatieh and Marj Ayoun, breaking the sound barrier. One local reporter said scores of cafe glass fronts collapsed and refugee camps in the three cities were in near panic.)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Dozens of offices, stores and workshops suffered heavy damage and were *partly destroyed last night* in a fire which raged for several hours through a four-storey office building near Kikar Hamoshavot and Allenby Road. Seven fire engines and over two dozen firemen *worked for several hours* to contain the fire which is thought to have started at a xerography workshop on the third floor. Police are also investigating the possibility of arson.

French FM to Cairo in Dec.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PARIS. — The French Foreign Minister's visit to Egypt, which was postponed because of the recent summit of Arab leaders in Rabat, is to begin on December 18, Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday.

Mr. Sauvagnargues' visit will follow visits last month to Israel and Lebanon where he met PLO chief *Yasser Arafat.*

During his five-day stay in Egypt the French minister will meet President Sadat and Foreign Minister Fahmy who was recently granted $100m. in credits here in order to boost industrial cooperation between the two countries.

Officials said Sauvagnargues would take the opportunity of his Egyptian trip to reaffirm the central French thesis on the Middle East: recognition of the right to statehood for both Israel and Palestine.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, possible local rain in the morning.
Weather synopsis: Upper trough over the East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	51	14—18	11—19
Nahariya	53	14—24	13—24
Safad	69	14—18	11—19
Haifa	49	15—24	16—24
Tiberias	45	14—28	13—28
Nazareth	—	15—21	13—22
Afula	51	12—24	13—25
Shomron	74	15—19	11—20
Tel Aviv	55	16—23	15—24
B-G Airport	50	14—25	13—26
Jericho	56	14—28	14—29
Gaza	60	16—24	13—25
Beersheba	63	12—22	12—25
Eilat	37	18—28	16—28
Tiran	—	20—28	18—28

Social and Personal

Yehiel Goldfarb has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the Haifa Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Shimon Gruenwald, head of the music committee.

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The Beit Kaye Soldiers Convalescent Home in Nahariya last week dedicated a rehabilitation unit donated by the Edgware Reform Synagogue in the presence of synagogue Chairman Summers and council members Summers, Marks and Levermore.

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The British Consul General in Jerusalem, Edward Key, is to speak on *Reminiscences of a Foreign Service Officer* at today's meeting of the Jerusalem Roatary Club, YMCA, at one o'clock.

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The *Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper* on Friday at 8.30 in Beit Agron will feature Health Minister Victor Shemtov on current issues, journalist Raoul Teitlebaum on the new economic policy and Rabbi Zvi Tavori on the portion of the week.

ARRIVALS

Sam Rothberg, chairman of the board of governors of the Hebrew University, from the U.S.

Seymour Graubard, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, Benjamin Epstein, director, Burton Joseph treasurer, and Lawrence Peirez, chairman of the civil rights committee, from the U.S., for the B'nai B'rith convention.

Nathan Ancell, chairman of the board of governors of Haifa University, from the U.S., to attend a board meeting.

DEPARTURES

Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Rumania, for Bucharest (by Tarom).

Professor Dan Avni-Serge, of Haifa University political science department, for Paris, to attend the annual international congress of Jewish intellectuals.

Siilasvuo back

Lt. General Ensio Siilasvuo, overall commander of the UN forces in the Middle East, returned to Jerusalem yesterday morning from a short holiday in his native Finland. *(Itim)*

Teacher on Ma'alot outing leaves Safad

SAFAD. — Rabbi Yosef Amar, one of the three teachers who abandoned their charges during the terrorist attack at Ma'alot earlier this year, has left Safad after complaining that he was being "victimized" by parents of the dead children.

Twenty of the 86 children on the school outing were killed in the attack last May, while Rabbi Amar and two other teachers managed to escape from the school building where their charges were held hostage. The other two teachers did not return to their posts in the town following the attack.

The chairman of the bereaved parents' committee in the town denied Rabbi Amar's claims that he and his family were being victimized. The Amar family is at present staying with relatives in Tiberias. *(Itim)*

Kibbutz hoopsters lose in Istanbul

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The kibbutznik basketball squad of Gvat-Yagur last night won its way to the second round of the European Corach Cup competition, although it lost 64:68 to Galat-Saraya of Turkey, in Istanbul.

In the first leg match, the kibbutz squad won by a 20-point margin, 84:86. Top scorers in Istanbul last night were Boaz Yanai, 21, and Gabi Teichner, 14 points. Gvat-Yagur led 36:34 at halftime.

National League basketball results last night:
Jerusalem Hapoel 99, Jerusalem Betar 70
Givat Brenner 101, Haifa Maccabi 67
Tel Aviv Hapoel 116, Kiryat Haim 76
Tel Aviv Elizur 86, Ramat Gan Hapoel 94
Haifa Hapoel 54, Tel Aviv Maccabi 79.

T.A. soccer club sacks British coach

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel last night sacked Harry Game, the club's British soccer trainer, terminating three years of his work with the team.

The club is currently at the bottom of the National League and has not won a game this season. Harry Game is the only British coach with an Israel football club.

WINTER DRESS uniforms will not be issued to soldiers this year as part of the Army's austerity drive. These uniforms are largely redundant as soldiers spend most of their time in the field, where winter fatigues are more appropriate.

— ON THE PRICES FRONT —

Living standards may have to fall 20%, says Bar-Lev

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Warning that the Government may be forced to take even more drastic economic measures than those instituted this week, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday that living standards may have to be reduced by 20 per cent, instead of this week's five.

Among the further measures which may be taken if the present programme proved inadequate, was the possibility of floating the Israel pound, he said. (The Cabinet has not formally take up the matter, but much informal discussion of the possibility had taken place.)

Speaking to reporters in Jerusalem after attending the Histadrut Central Committee meeting in Tel Aviv, Bar-Lev pointed out that, for a country which has gone through a difficult war, and has to keep itself prepared for another, a 20 per cent reduction was very little. "Most Western countries which were victorious in wars in the past had their living standard reduced by half," he said.

Bar-Lev carefully avoided saying anything critical of the Histadrut leaders, whose insistence on full cost-of-living compensation has been putting a great deal of pressure on the Government's economic programme.

The Histadrut heads, he said when pressed for a reaction to their demands, find themselves in a conflict: they understand the need for the programme, yet must fight for the workers whom they represent. The Cabinet, he added, has not decided it would stand pat on its programme without concessions, but he felt it should.

The reactions of the workers themselves, he said, have been somewhat premature and ill-considered — for they have failed to realize the consequences — or perhaps even the purpose of, and the need for the steps.

Consumer bodies handle masses of inquiries

By MARTHA MEISELS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Consumer complaints on over-charging and hoarding by shopkeepers are being registered at a rate of one every five minutes at the offices of the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority here. In addition, the Authority is replying to hundreds of telephone calls each day for factual information on new prices.

The Consumer Authority was the first body to respond promptly and efficiently with a service to aid consumers through the economic maze which followed this week's devaluation. On Monday morning, the day after the new austerity measures were announced, it published its direct phone number (03-268369) and welcomed consumer calls from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. When concrete complaints about hoarding basic goods or over-charging on any product are received, they are transferred to the Commerce Ministry.

It was through the Authority's notification, for instance, that the Ministry acted yesterday to reopen grocery shops in Kiryat Gat and Kiryat Malachi, which had been closed since Sunday. Similarly, the Authority has dealt with complaints ranging from a schoolgirl's question on the new price of chewing gum to a complaint of overcharging on cigarettes in a remote Arab village.

Complaints are also being received all day by the Government's own Consumer Council at 03-266485 and 03-264807. The independent Consumer Association (03-230145 and 03-221713) is replying to questions by phone during morning hours, but is not set up to transmit specific complaints to the authorities.

The district offices of the Commerce Ministry are geared to receive specific complaints. Tel Aviv District Director Zvi Lederman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday he had received almost no complaints of overcharging on the 150 products which have fixed prices.

On non-basic items, he said, price rises should not exceed eight per cent for local items and 19 per cent for imports. Mr. Lederman added that no approval had been granted as yet to raise prices for services (laundries, hairdressers, etc.), but he said that requests for rises in the services are expected to be considered shortly.

No change yet in local phone and postal rates

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Communications Ministry has no plans to raise rates on any of its domestic services, the Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The rates for overseas telephone, telex and telegraph services will rise by 42.8 per cent to correspond with the new exchange rate, as soon as the Knesset Finance Committee approves this, while postage rates will rise by the same amount as of December 1. (The delay is required by regulations of international postal bodies.)

The spokesman said he could not guarantee for how long a period the domestic rates would remain in effect, but he emphasized that no plans are afoot to raise them. This includes the price of telephone tokens, which are said to be one of the widely hoarded items.

The Transport Ministry, according to its spokesman, is holding talks with the various branches of the transport industry, and will decide on the extent of price rises only after studying their demands and costs rises. The taxi branch asked for a 50 per cent increase, and truckers are said to have asked for a similar amount.

The situation is similar with respect to vehicle spare parts. Dealers have asked for an increase of 27 per cent, while the Transport Ministry has agreed to 19 per cent. Meanwhile, there have been reports that some parts dealers raised their prices by 43 per cent immediately following the devaluation announcement. The Ministry has warned it will revoke the import licence of any dealer caught doing this.

TIME OUT — While the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv was hotly debating the Government's economic measures yesterday, a crowd gathered outside the building to await the results. This young couple soon found a pleasant way to while away the time. They were photographed from the seventh floor during the executive meeting. *(Segal)*

Over 40% MKs to tackle travel tax exemptions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

One hundred thousand Israelis received total or partial exemption from travel tax on trips overseas in the 1973/74 fiscal year, Treasury officials told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday. (The total number of Israelis who went abroad in that period was about 240,000).

Committee members said later they were shocked to hear the full figures — working out at over 40 per cent — and persisted in a bid, launched on Sunday, to reduce the number of privileged categories.

El Al director Mordechai Ben-Ari, who appeared at the start of the Committee session, said that the national airline would be paralysed by strikes, if the exemption privilege (which 12,000 employees enjoyed last year) were reduced in the slightest degree. Ben-Ari said the privilege, while not written into the labour contract, was a time-honoured tradition.

Committee member Adi Amoral (Alignment) said the exemption enjoyed last year by some 2,700 youth and young adults, on study exchange trips to Germany, was anchored in agreements with the Bonn Government. If the exemption were tampered with, he would resign from his post as coordinator of the scheme, he threatened.

The NRP's Yehuda Ben-Meir said that if a dialogue were possible with the trade unions about the cost-of-living increment, which was written black on white in the labour contract, a dialogue should also be possible with the El Al employees about reducing their tax exemption privilege. He said students and university professors were also enjoying exaggerated benefits in overseas travel.

With the general consensus in the Committee that cuts in the privileges were essential, a small sub-committee was appointed to sift the entire list and present recommendations within one week. Meanwhile, the Finance Committee will continue to discuss the issue at its meeting today as well.

Golan Druse beat sugar cost

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. — Following the rise in sugar prices, many Druse families here have returned to producing their own grape sugar, *dibess*.

The Druse stopped making their own sugar following the Six Day War, when low-cost subsidized sugar became available from Israel. But in the last two days they stopped selling grapes.

Instead, the Druse girls stomp them to extract the juice which is then boiled down in giant cauldrons. Clay is added to draw out the bitterness. The resulting syrup, said to have a higher sugar content than honey, is stored in jars and used for sweetening.

A young Druse teacher has offered to explain the process to Israelis who want to beat the high sugar prices.

Haifa felafel vendors devalue

HAIFA. — This city's felafel vendors yesterday raised their prices from IL1.80 to IL2.50 per portion, (IL1.25 per half portion). The rise of 40 per cent is well above the IL2 now being charged for felafel in other towns.

Fridges still selling well

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Business in electrical appliance stores was brisk yesterday for the third successive day since publication of the Government's new economic restrictions. But supermarket sales volume fell so far from Sunday's mad rush, that some managers reported business slower than usual.

Shoppers for electrical appliances found they were still at the old prices in many stores. But there were no reductions.

Demand was reported particularly high for larger, costlier appliances such as refrigerators and washing machines.

At the supermarkets, not all the provisions snapped off the shelves in the last few days have reappeared. Rice and flour were back, but oil was scarce.

The few small groceries which closed after the publication of the new measures had reopened by yesterday. The retailers apparently no longer feared being mobbed and many had a better idea of how much to charge. However, a great deal of uncertainty about the new prices remained. Many small corner grocers complained they had received official price lists for few products other than dairy products. Most had to ad lib from incomplete lists in the newspapers. They were afraid to sell at old prices, because their profit margin is small, but arbitrary price rises elicited complaints from customers.

I told you so, says Sanbar

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar said yesterday that had the Government taken the advice which he gave a year ago, to adopt a realistic economic policy and not sit around waiting for miracles to happen, the blow would not have been so hard today and it would not have been necessary to raise the prices of so many subsidised items so much, all at once.

Sanbar, who was reporting to the Knesset Economic Committee, said the whole economic programme would be threatened if the full c-o-l increment were paid in January.

He said suggestions were being considered to offer incentives to holders of foreign currency accounts, so that they refrain from changing them into lirot.

Committee chairman Shmuel Tamir said the present government as well as its predecessor carried a heavy burden of responsibility for their sluggish response to the financial crisis.

Hoteliers upset about end to incentives

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Tourism Correspondent

The Hotel Association has summoned its national council for an urgent meeting in Tel Aviv on Friday to discuss the cancellation of incentive payments and rate increases to tourist hotels.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said that the decisions, announced on Monday night, were aimed at making Israel a cheaper country for tourists. The rates charged in dollars prior to the devaluation will remain effective throughout 1975.

While this means that hotel costs for tourists will remain unchanged at a time when prices have already soared in other countries, for Israelis this will mean a 43 per cent increase in rates, corresponding to the increase in the value of the dollar.

At the same time, the Ministry said that it saw no justification in maintaining the incentive payment to hotels of IL1.10 per dollar earned, now that they are to receive IL6 for a dollar.

The agreement revoked refers to that reached several months ago in talks between the Ministry and the Hotel Association, which provided for a 15 per cent increase in rates as of next March 1.

(Another agreement which the Ministry revoked yesterday was one permitting tour agencies to raise their prices by 20 per cent as of March 1. The announcement said implementation of this agreement was postponed to March 1, 1976.)

U.S. support for austerity steps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday promised his Government's support for Israel's stringent new economic measures. Speaking at a luncheon in his honour given by the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce, the Ambassador reported that, next month, the co-chairmen of the Israel-U.S. Economic Committee will meet in Washington to review co-operation between the two countries.

After stressing the limitations of government influence on trade, Keating assured his audience of U.S. assistance in providing capital for Israel's export expansion drive. This was in addition to opening the U.S. market to more Israel products. But he added, "In all candour I must note that our commercial relations may never achieve their potential until peace comes to this troubled region."

(The only beverage served at the luncheon was water.)

Accord with U.S. on transport

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Israel yesterday signed an agreement to increase cooperation in the research and development of urban and mass transport, traffic control systems and general safety planning.

The agreement was signed here by U.S. Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar and Minister of Transport Gad Ya'acobi at a ceremony here.

After the ceremony, the officials began discussions on specific problems. Accompanying Mr. Ya'acobi were Embassy Minister Mordechai Shalev and Economic Minister for North America Zev Scher.

Citrus exports will not be cheaper

LONDON (UPI). — British housewives look like being saved from higher prices for oranges, grapefruit and lemons this winter following the devaluation of the Israel pound. Nearly 60 per cent of British citrus imports come from Israel.

The fall in value of the Israel pound should have made Israel fruit cheaper. However, Israeli exporters recently threatened to raise prices as transport, packaging, wages and other costs have grown. So the devaluation will probably go mainly towards offsetting higher prices.

Idle stevedores in Haifa port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Work in the port has fallen to an unprecedented seasonal low, leaving well over 100 stevedores idle yesterday. Only a dozen freighters are in the port and none waiting in the bay.

The port spokesman said the situation has led the management to postpone hiring 300 temporary workers usually taken on at the beginning of November. Dozens of permanent and semi-permanent stevedores have been sent on leave.

The dearth of cargo is explained by the falling off in imports with the beginning of the slow-down.

A spokesman of the Citrus Marketing Board said that if the rain doesn't come soon, citrus exports are likely to be held up.

At the Dagon silo yesterday, for the first time in well over a year, there was no grain unloading, as all grain ships have already been discharged.

Bnei Yehuda ground must be improved

TEL AVIV. — The Bnei Yehuda soccer stadium in the Hatikva quarter will remain closed unless safety conditions are improved, Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Police Commissioner David Ofer said after visiting the site yesterday. The last-minute cancellation of last Saturday's league match at the stadium led to a riot in the quarter.

Among the improvements required are more emergency exits and fencing in the standing room area; sealing off an electric transformer so that spectators will be unable to climb on it, and construction of adequate parking facilities.

Eilat Treasurer: Tomer 'tricked us elegantly'

TEL AVIV. — The Eilat Municipality yesterday filed in the District Court here two further claims against financier Avner Tomer — one for IL1.3m. and the other for the return of a blank promissory note Tomer claims he received from the Municipality. Last week, the Municipality filed a IL660,000 suit against the financier.

The court also heard Tomer's appeal against the appointment of a receiver over his finance companies. The receiver was appointed after the Eilat Municipality asked the police to investigate the financier in connection with promissory notes worth some IL12m. which, it claimed, he had received by fraud.

The Eilat Town Treasurer, Israel Axelrod, testified at yesterday's hearing. He told the court that he had met with Tomer soon after the scandal broke in the press, and had asked him to return the promissory notes he had received from the Municipality. When he failed to do this, Axelrod testified, notices were placed in the press cancelling the notes.

He then went on to explain how two series of promissory notes were issued to Tomer, on the understanding that the financier would return the first series on receiving the second. However, Axelrod claimed, this was not done and Tomer "managed to trick the Municipality most elegantly."

The Treasurer told the court that, in all, Tomer had received promissory notes for some IL12m., in return for which the Municipality had only received IL3.8m. According to Axelrod, the promissory notes Tomer had received were IL5.9m. in excess of the sum the Eilat Municipality owed him, taking into account interest and commission.

Tomer's attorney then told the court that the only claim his client had against the Municipality was for IL62,000 — the mediation fee owing to him on a single transaction. As for the rest of the promissory notes, the lawyer claimed, these were neither in the possession of Tomer or his companies, but were in the hands of "others."

Hearings will continue at a later date.

Meanwhile, a private investigator working on the Tomer case was killed when his car turned over north of Eilat on Monday night. The investigator, Asher Harpaz, 48, of Holon was travelling north after working on the case when, just past Kibbutz Grofit, his Ford Escort car left the road and turned over several times.

Another investigator, Eliahu Freeman, 38, of Bat Yam, who was travelling with Harpaz, was seriously hurt and taken to the Josephtal Hospital in Eilat. *(Itim)*

Majority for measures

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gradual reduction in subsidies. Amorai called for setting up a staff that would set in motion needed public work projects if unemployment went beyond acceptable bounds.

Amorai said cruel remedies were now forced upon the economy because of failure to take appropriate steps during the period of industrial expansion following the Six Day War. Despite this expansion, the economy continued to be run as if it were a "one man show" — a little firm run from one base.

Call from the floor: Who's the 'one man'? Amorai: I'll leave that for you to figure out.

In his reply to the debate, Rabinowitz said:

"The devaluation has averted employment in the near future. I can't promise easy times ahead. But with wisdom and courage we can bring closer the day when the economy will again return to rapid growth and the standard of living again go up."

Among the Knesset Members who did not vote for the Government's austerity programme yesterday were seven Labour and one NRP M.K., all of whom are abroad.

Ministers Zadok, Ya'acobi, Ofer and Raphael (NRP) are combining UJA speaking tours with what was termed as Ministry business. Mr. Eban is teaching at Columbia University; Mr. Dayan is on a combination private-and UJA speaking tour; Moshe Carmel is attached to the UN delegation for some weeks; Pinhas Sapir is raising funds and encouraging aliya.

15 now feared dead in S. African mine

JOHANNESBURG (API). — The toll of miners presumed to be dead has risen to 15 in the Impala platinum mine near Rustenburg, where tons of mud washed down a shaft on Monday.

A company spokesman said yesterday that two of the miners were working on the surface and 13 others were at the bottom of the shaft when the mud broke through a 50-metre breach in the wall of a slime dam.

Over a dozen traffic islands in Jerusalem are in the process of conversion from asphalt strips to miniature gardens. The work was carried out, according to a Municipality press release, at a "feverish pace." An example of this can be seen at the traffic island opposite the Israel Television studios in Romema. example of this was photographed yesterday opposite the Israel Television studios in Romema. (Yisraeli)

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In deep sorrow, we announce the death of
HANS KAMNITZER ז"ל
The funeral will be held today, Wednesday, November 13, 1974, at 3.30 p.m., at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.
Hilda Riter and his friends

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of
Dr. EDGAR DAVID GROSSMAN
Erna Kneller-Grossman Family
his relatives and friends

We still mourn
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killed in action facing the Egyptian Third Army
On the occasion of his first jahrzeit, we will attend a graveside memorial service on Thursday, November 14, 1974, at 3 p.m. at the Har Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem.
Friends and former U.S. Betarim

Likud no-confidence bid on IC defeated

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset last night rejected a Likud motion of no-confidence in the Government, in the wake of the Israel Corporation's entanglements with financier Tibor Rosenbaum, by 56 votes against 36, with nine abstentions.

The Likud's only backing came from the Citizens' Rights Movement. The Government did not draw any support from outside its constituent parties. Three parties abstained — the Aguda, the New Communists and Moked.

The Likud spokesman, Zalman Shoval, of the State List wing, charged that the Government did not want a commission of inquiry because it wanted to hide the truth. Although the State Comptroller was probing the affairs of the Israel Corporation, without waiting for the Finance Committee to ask him, his inspection would not go deep enough to reveal the considerations and the connections of the people involved in "the greatest scandal which Israel has ever had."

Shoval alleged that the Government had deliberately avoided replying to the crucial questions in the affair so far, involving personalities such as Rosenbaum, Tzur, and Jewish Agency chairman Pinhas Sapir. Attorney-General Meir Shamgar had been prevented from appearing in the Knesset Finance Committee.

The Government's desire to save the bank, in order to save investments by Jewish depositors, was praiseworthy, Shoval said. But he also wondered whether the Government, by saving the bank, hoped to conceal a number of "unpleasant illegalities" which would come to light if an Official Receiver or a liquidator took over Rosenbaum's International Credit Bank in Geneva.

"There is a persistent rumour that the ICB had $35m. of deposits by Israelis, apart from the deposits of corporations such as Zim." Shoval said. "How much of this $35m. belonged to people who are close to the regime here, or to bodies which actually constitute the regime? What lies behind the mysterious commercial partnership in duty-free shops, between Mapai and the Rosenbaum group? Does this hint at some private party fund abroad, which contravenes currency regulations, as well as the Party Financing Law?"

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said in a very dry and brief reply to the no-confidence motion that due measures would be taken against any contraventions of the law, and that the Knesset Finance Committee would receive all the reports concerning deposits made by State Corporations in Geneva and Vaduz.

Zim shipping lines had already received the results of its internal enquiry, while the Treasury's foreign currency division was in the process of completing its check of all permits granted to deposit money abroad.

Rabinowitz said the State Comptroller possessed all the appropriate and effective means of making the probe required.

Leading figures in the entertainment world were among the mourners who gathered at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv yesterday to pay last respects to veteran actor Aharon Meskin, who died on Monday. The coffin lay in state at the theatre, which Meskin helped to found, before the funeral at the writers and artists section of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Former Prime Minister Golda Meir attended. (IPPA)

Light showers may presage hard winter

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON. — Brief showers fell in the North and the central hill districts yesterday, disappointing farmers and hydrologists who had been hoping that the shallow barometric low, which had been heading here from the west for the past few days, would bring some real winter rain.

"It's gone," the weatherman said, as the squalls passed early in the afternoon. Whatever rain was carried by the low pressure system was concentrating over Turkey. Although there was some hope that a new low might form over the Cyprus area, the official forecast for the next 24 hours is "sunny to part cloudy." Coastline temperatures should be in the low 'twenties at noon.

There is a complementary theory that early snowfalls in Europe are often followed by mild winters there and cold and wet winters here.

Meteorologists do not share the farmers' anxieties. "It's still only November," they told *The Jerusalem Post* here, repeating the theorem that a dry autumn is often a harbinger of a severe, wet and cold winter.

Jewish tradition has it that, unless rain falls by the beginning of Kislev (New Moon is this Friday), crop failures are likely. Earlier this month the heaviest snow since 1935 fell in the Swiss, French and Bavarian Alps, as well as Austria and Italy. In short: there are all the signs of a severe winter heading our way.

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Kubelik gift for soldiers' families

TEL AVIV. — Raphael Kubelik, the Czech-born composer and conductor, has donated IL48,000, for families of Israeli fallen soldiers, it was announced yesterday.

The gift was conveyed to the rehabilitation branch of the Defence Ministry through the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra which Kubelik has often conducted. *(Itim)*

Acre market gets its cleanup

ACRE. — Local residents, tourists and farmers from western Galilee who visit the market in the Old City here will find it bright and clean, following a municipal campaign yesterday.

The cleanup followed close on the heels of similar drives in Tel Aviv, Jaffa and Beersheba. Storekeepers stayed shut or used the day to paint their stalls as fire trucks sprayed away years of grime with high-power hoses. *(Itim)*

'Let world know who've applied to leave Russia'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Immigrants from the Soviet Union have called on the Government to publish the full list of the estimated 150,000 Jews who have asked to leave the USSR for Israel.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, the Actions Committee of Newcomers from the Soviet Union says that only thus will it be possible to check to what extent the Soviet Union keeps its promise to the U.S. under the wheat deal.

The Committee also asks the Government to try and arrange direct transport for the immigrants from the Soviet Union to Israel, so as not to make them dependent on the good will of countries such as Austria, which has already declared that it will not be ready to serve as transit point for the increased numbers expected.

The Committee would further like to see publication of "the mass of information, so far kept confidential" on Soviet harassments of aliya activists. This should help those who will check on Soviet emigration, such as American Congressmen.

Leading painter, Meirowitz, dies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The painter Meir Meirowitz died at his home here during Monday night. He was 68.

The deceased, who immigrated from Poland in 1934, was one of the country's best known artists. His paintings are hung in museums all over the world. He also taught painting and trained many of the better-known younger painters of Israel.

He leaves a wife, the writer Yehudit Hendler.

The funeral cortege will leave from the Rambam Hospital at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Threats to newspapermen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police are investigating threats against the lives of two "Yediot Aharonot" journalists. Boaz Evron said that early yesterday morning he received an anonymous phone call saying "You are number two on the list after Sylvie Keshet and this time we will not miss."

It was reliably learned yesterday that a second staff member has been receiving threats by telephone.

On Wednesday, October 30, a bomb rocked the apartment of Miss Keshet, "Yediot's" satirical columnist, but no one was hurt. The police investigating have not yet found any positive clue.

The Tel Aviv police spokesman, Moshe Sharf, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the police have taken all the necessary steps following the phone threats. He declined to elaborate.

Kiryat Ata house loses a beam

HAIFA. — Six families had to be hurriedly evacuated from the 12-family house at 44 Rehov Ben-Ami in Kiryat Ata on Monday, after a supporting beam gave way and endangered the entire structure. They have been put up in hotels here.

The house, owned by Amigur, a Government company, is part of a group of buildings constructed by Solel Boneh 11 years ago.

'Bid to win big investment'

One reason why Tzur may have bypassed Zim board

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The report of an inquiry committee appointed by the Zim shipping company into the $11m. of deposits it made with the Rosenbaum concerns will be discussed by the Zim Board tomorrow.

The contents are classified. One Board member explained to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "The investigators did not take testimony on oath. They merely recorded statements that people made of their own free will."

Behind the fog of secrecy, one fact stands out — a possible explanation of what motivated Michael Tzur and his aides to deposit $23m. with the Rosenbaum companies. The allegation is that a group of German investors were willing to buy $30m. of shares in the Israel Corporation. They needed to meet a certain deadline, in order to rate the tax concessions authorized by the West German Government for placements in developing countries. But they not rake up all that cash in time.

The IC for its part was short of investors, and was far from achieving the target figure of $100m. set at the Economic Conference in 1968. In order to make sure of the German investment, Mr. Tzur (it is said) arranged for deposits by the IC and its two principal subsidiaries, Zim and the Haifa Refineries, with Mr. Rosenbaum, so that he in his turn could advance a loan to the Germans.

Questioned about this yesterday, an informed source told *The Post* that the theory may possibly be true, though "investigations are not complete." The story could create an embarrassing situation for the IC and its shareholders *vis-a-vis* the German Government. But it would at least pin-point Tzur's offence: an over-zealous solicitude for the welfare of his company.

It would also explain why he had to act without the Board's knowledge — since they would never have approved the transaction.

Court allows bankrupt firm to borrow IL1m.

TEL AVIV.—The District Court here yesterday permitted the receivers of the bankrupt textile firm of Heinrich Krentzia Ltd., to borrow IL1m. to put the plant back on its feet.

The receivers explained to Judge Shlomo Lowenberg that the plant owed its 220 workers almost IL800,000, with another IL200,000 in overdue water, electric and telephone bills. The receivers explained they wanted to sell the plant as a going concern.

They also explained that a large supply of finished goods sent to the firm of Argaman for dyeing cannot be sold until Krentzia pays the dyeing bill. *(Itim)*

Haifa U. Arabs rap entrance exams

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The Arab students section at Haifa University yesterday handed the press a leaflet replying to the university president's criticism of the Arab population by attacking the school's entrance examinations.

President Eliezer Rafaeli had said at a press conference at the opening of the school year that the Arab population's attitude toward the university was "entirely negative." He regretted that, although the university welcomed Arab students (about 450 are enrolled this year), Arab property owners had not contributed a single scholarship or a single dormitory bed for them, or a single book for their library. (Scholarships and dormitory space are financed by donations.)

The Arab students' leaflet does not deny Rafaeli's charge, but asserts that the Arab population pays taxes, which account for the bulk of the university's budget. "Does Mr. Rafaeli believe in the need for an Arab agency, that will build dormitories for Arab students?" the leaflet asks.

Although they do not object to entrance examinations, Arab students regard them as attuned to "Western industrial society," which could not reflect the talents and knowledge of the Arab or any other Oriental student, they said.

They also noted that only 22 out of 420 Arab students this year had been given dormitory rooms, although they had serious difficulties in finding accommodation outside the university.

(The figures quoted in the leaflet show that the Arabs occupy about 22 per cent of the available dormitory space, although they account for just over eight per cent of the student body.)

Another point the students raise is that some Arabs fail to gain entrance to the university because they cannot pass a Hebrew test. They said such students could catch up with their Hebrew in a few weeks.

Inquiry into dorm allocations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa University President Eliezer Rafaeli yesterday appointed a committee to inquire into charges by the students' publication "Post Mortem" that undeserving students had been admitted to the university's dormitories. The committee, to be headed by Prof. Zalman Rubinstein, will include a representative of the students and a university official.

"We have 5,000 and more students and dormitory space for only 124. In that regard we are the poorest among the country's universities. Of the 124 places, 96 are distributed by the admission committee, one of whose members and signatories is a representative of the Students Association," the university spokesman said yesterday. The balance of the dormitory space is distributed by the Jewish Agency.

One of the "Post Mortem" editors who raised the charges, Eli Nahmias, was himself the students associations' representative last year on the accommodation committee.

Toddler dies after taking sleeping pills

NABLUS. — A three-year-old girl, Aida Ka'akur, died here yesterday after swallowing sleeping pills which she found in her home. Police are investigating.

Capucci's 'reasonable explanation'

By DORIS LANKIN
Jerusalem Post Law Editor

Defence counsel for Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, on trial in the Jerusalem District Court on charges of gunrunning for the Fatah, yesterday completed his factual pleading and started arguing the legal issues.

In the last of his factual arguments, Ramallah lawyer Aziz Shehadeh attempted to persuade the court that there was at least a reasonable possibility that the police had planted arms and explosives in the archbishop's car during the hour that elapsed between the time he was detained on August 8 and the time he was brought to witness the dismantling of the car.

From the questions levelled at Mr. Shehadeh by all three judges, it was apparent they thought it highly improbable that the police could have planted the arms in the short space of an hour — assuming it were possible that they would even contemplate such a thing — when it took experts several hours to extract them from the various hiding places in the body of the car.

Furthermore, they found it difficult to reconcile Mr. Shehadeh's theory with the fact Capucci himself had stated that he expected someone from the Fatah to pick up his car in Jerusalem and remove the arms.

Mr. Shehadeh began his legal arguments by challenging the prosecution's charge that Capucci had maintained contact with a foreign agent without a "reasonable explanation" for doing so, as required under the Penal Law Revision (State Security) Law, 1957.

He maintained that the prosecution itself had provided a "reasonable explanation" for the accused's contacts with the two Fatah men, Abu Jihad and Abu Firas, in Beirut — the two men alleged by the prosecution to be "foreign agents." The prosecution, Mr. Shehadeh explained, alleged that Capucci had met the two men to arrange the transportation of arms to Israel, which, under Section 24 (a) of the 1957 law, could be taken to constitute a "reasonable explanation" for the meeting.

The lawyer conceded that this argument would, of course, involve his client in a charge of carriage and possession of illegal arms — a charge which Capucci is facing in any case. But the latter charge carries a maximum punishment of 10 years, and Mr. Shehadeh was interested in removing grounds for a conviction under Section 24 (a), which provides for a maximum punishment of 15 years.

Mr. Shehadeh is expected to complete his summation for the defence tomorrow.

The usual clash of wills took place during yesterday's court recess when police tried to clear the hall. Capucci told his supporters in the audience to resist and the police conceded, allowing the Archbishop to speak to his flock.

BEATE'S SUMMIT ESCAPADE

HOW I FOOLED RABAT SECURITY

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Before the Rabat police released me, they confiscated a photo showing me and my husband Serge together with Golda Meir," Beate Klarsfeld said yesterday, as she told *The Jerusalem Post* the full story of how she distributed pro-Israel pamphlets at the summit conference in Rabat two weeks ago.

Serge and Beate Klarsfeld, with their baby daughter Lida, arrived in Jerusalem on Monday for a week's stay, during which they will meet members of the public council being established here to support their work.

Beate said that the Rabat operation, like all her actions, was carefully planned. She flew from Paris to Casablanca for the October 27 conference using a passport with her maiden name. With her was Marco, a young French supporter, who had also been with her during the abortive kidnap attempt of Kurt Lischka in Cologne. His job was not so much physical protection — of course, he carried no weapons — but to relay immediate information to Serge in Paris on the outcome of the operation, Beate said.

Their Air France plane was diverted from Rabat, which was closed to all air traffic, to Casablanca. The security check there was extremely thorough. Two customs women went through Beate's hand luggage, but did not detect the 200 mimeographed pamphlets which she had half-hidden under books and toilet articles. Beate saw one of the officials move the pamphlets with her hand, but not bothering to pull them out. Apparently she thought they were a bunch of magazines or another book.

One of the books in Beate's bag was her report on the former German Chancellor Kiesinger. "Ah, so you are reading about Henry Kissinger," the customs woman said.

On the 90-minute taxi ride from Casablanca to Rabat, Beate and Marco were stopped at police checks five times, but aroused no suspicion. In Rabat, they separated. Marco took a room in an hotel at which Beate was to check in later. Meanwhile, Beate went to two other hotels where she knew U.S. and European newsmen were staying. She told them of her intention to distribute her pamphlets at noon in front of the Moroccan Information Ministry.

Things worked out exactly as planned. Reporters and photographers were on hand as she distributed her pamphlets to passersby in front of the Ministry building, in one of Rabat's most beautiful thoroughfares. The pamphlet, in French and in English, defended Israel's right to live in peace and called on the Arabs not to emulate the Germans in an attempt to destroy the Jews. It was signed in the name of Beate Klarsfeld as a member of the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism.

Some of the passersby put the pamphlet into their pockets unread, others threw it away. But those who read it were stunned at first and then burst out into imprecations against Beate. There were shouts of: "You bitch, why don't you distribute your pamphlets in Paris."

"That is exactly what I do in Paris and in other parts of the world," Beate answered quietly and with a smile — while the photographers were clicking their cameras and the radiomen were recording. But it was only five or six minutes before officials emerged from the Information Ministry, read the pamphlet and had Beate arrested. They also arrested two photographers but later released them after confiscating their film.

Marco, who had been observing the entire scene, now rushed off to telephone Serge in Paris, who in turn alerted the wire services and the press. The news of Beate's action and arrest was flashed round the world in minutes and this afforded her a great measure of protection — exactly as she had planned it.

Having done his job, Marco took a slow bus to Spanish Morocco and from there flew home to Paris. During her interrogation Beate at first maintained that she had been alone. She abandoned that story, however, when the Moroccans told her that they knew about the young man she had travelled with — but that they had lost his traces.

The security officials took it almost as a personal insult that a foreigner, and a woman at that, had succeeded in fooling their elaborate security precautions. Beate was interrogated, photographed and fingerprinted, but in no way abused.

The telephones of the Information Ministry were soon ringing with calls from French papers, asking why Beate had been arrested. On the instructions of French Senate President Alain Poher, the French Ambassador in Rabat contacted the authorities — only to find that his German counterpart had already done so, although Beate is a French citizen.

FIRST PLANE OUT

The Moroccan authorities knew that they had been defeated and at 11 o'clock that night they took Beate to the airfield and in the morning put her on the first plane to Paris.

What is the worst that could have happened to her? Serge says, "We never expect the worst." But the Klarsfelds know well that Beate could have been kept in jail for months or that an Arab terrorist could have taken her hostage.

In Tel Aviv this afternoon Beate and Serge are meeting the public council set up to foster their work. They expect the council to give them public support and to help them finance the trips and the long weeks of research Serge puts in preparing the legal cases against Nazi war criminals.

In the suite in which the owner of Jerusalem's Diplomat Hotel had put them up, the Klarsfelds yesterday still talked with some bitterness of their disappointment at not being met at Ben-Gurion Airport, although their plane was seven hours late and arrived only at 5 a.m. on Monday.

"I did not expect to be met at Damascus or Rabat airports, but here it should be different," Beate said with a wry smile.

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British budget helps hard-pressed industry

LONDON. — Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, warning that the West faces a slump as disastrous as that of the 1930s, yesterday handed the nation a crisis budget that pumped cash into ailing industry, slashed government spending and helped poorer Britons, but clobbered the better-off less than expected.

He announced a tax hike on petrol that will push its price to 64 pence a gallon. But contrary to expectation, he slapped no additional taxes on liquor, wine, beer, tobacco or luxury goods.

The chancellor announced bigger pensions for retired Britons and bigger state allowances for children.

He warned that unless the Arab nations lend the West the $60,000m. of oil earnings they now hold, the Western world will be hit by a disastrous slump as bad as that of the 1930s.

The 635-member House of Commons was jammed to capacity as Healey spoke.

Healey said Britain this year is having to pay £2,500m. for 5 per cent less oil than imported in 1973. Britain imports about 80 per cent of its oil.

He said until alternative sources of energy can be exploited, "a whole range of problems is going to press with increasing severity on the world economy and indeed to threaten its stability and that of the international financial system. This threat applies not only to the oil consumers, but to the producers as well, and in our common interest we must develop a dialogue with them."

DEFICITS ON OIL

He said consumer countries must accept the inevitability of massive payments deficits on oil in the next few years and must meet them with equally massive borrowing.

Healey said world trade in 1975 probably will not increase more than five per cent and that this may cause large unemployment in the U.S. and West Germany.

The Chancellor said one of the reasons for Britain's "disappointing performance" in trading with other nations was a tendency to invest less in manufacturing capacity.

In a bid to correct this he announced the British Government would set aside £1b. to lend to industries for capital investment.

Healey also urged labour unions to curb wage demands while the country is wrestling with a rate of inflation currently running at about 17.1 per cent a year.

He said that if wage settlements "can be confined to what is needed to cover the increase in the cost of living, we can reasonably expect to see a decrease in the rate of inflation in the coming years.

"Otherwise," the Chancellor said, "We risk losing our ability to compete in foreign markets and to protect the weaker members of the community."

Healey said 17.5 per cent of the cost of new investment may be passed on as price increases. Contrary to widespread advance predictions, Healey did not announce a cut in the present 52 per cent corporation tax paid on business profits. He said businesses must continue to pay one-half of their corporation tax in advance.

But Healey said he will cut taxes on stock appreciation — that is, paper profits resulting from price increases of raw materials and stocks.

Healey estimated the concessions he announced will be worth about £800m. to industry. *(AP, UPI)*

U.S. moving into a recession

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford's chief spokesman acknowledged yesterday "we are moving into a recession."

White House press secretary Ron Nessen, ending weeks of semantic debate, said a preview of November's economic statistics showed continued erosion in the economy.

"We are not now in a recession, but new figures will probably indicate we are moving into a recession," Nessen said.

He said the White House acknowledgement does not necessarily mean there will be changes in President Ford's economic programme. But he left open the possibility that the President may accept an alternative to his proposed five per cent income tax surtax on middle- and high-income individuals and on corporations.

"He's not wedded to the five per cent (surtax) but he is weeded to the principle that there must be some way to raise the money to finance federal efforts to aid the unemployed," Nessen said.

Murder warrant issued for missing Lord Lucan

LONDON (UPI). — Police yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Lord Lucan on charges he murdered his children's nurse and tried to kill his estranged wife at her £100,000 home in the fashionable Belgravia district of London.

Magistrate Evelyn Russell granted the warrant five days after a man battered the two women with a lead pipe. The 29-year-old nurse, Sandra Rivett, died of her injuries and Lady Lucan, 35, was hospitalized.

Detectives said bloodstains were found on the 39-year-old aristocrat's abandoned car, raising speculation that he may already be dead.

They said they were also probing the possibility that he has fled abroad or sought sanctuary with one of his many rich friends while he plans his next move.

In a letter written to a friend after the murder, Lord Lucan said he saw a man struggling with his wife and fled from the house because he feared he would be blamed. He asked the friend to look after his children and tell them "the truth" when they are older.

Police sources said detectives were operating on the theory Mrs. Rivett, an attractive red-head hired only a few months earlier when she separated from her husband, might have been killed in mistake for Lady Lucan. They were of a similar build and could be mistaken for one another in the dim light of the murder scene downstairs in Lady Lucan's Belgravia residence.

GUARD WITH WIFE

A policeman and woman both carrying guns maintained a round-the-clock guard outside the St. George's Hospital room where Lady Lucan is recovering from her injuries. The Lucans' three children, who slept through the slaying and the attack on their mother, were staying with relatives in the country.

Police said the search abroad was being centred around the French Riviera and Swiss ski resorts, as the peer, known officially as the Earl of Lucan, was known for his fondness for winter sports and gambling.

"We have a lot to ask him," Scotland Yard said.

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Miss Israel, Lea Klein, 22, poses at her London hotel prior to the November 22 opening of the Miss World contest. *(AP radiophoto)*

Bonn union boss arrested on spy charge

BONN (Reuter). — A senior West German trade union official has been arrested as a spy, the public prosecutor said here yesterday.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said Walter Boehm, who came here from East Germany nearly 20 years ago, was also a reserve army officer, attached to the psychological warfare division.

When he lived in East Germany he was an informer for the West, a top Social Democratic Party official said yesterday.

Boehm, 56-year-old head of the Bonn Trade Union liaison bureau, which links labour organizations and political leaders, was arrested on Monday night on suspicion of secret service activity against West Germany, the prosecutor stated. His wife, Irma, was also detained.

LINK WITH GUILLAUME

A Trade Union spokesman said this case appeared to be connected with the Guenter Guillaume spy scandal which forced the resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt last May.

Guillaume was Brandt's personal aide responsible for union liaison. He and Boehm had many official contacts, the spokesman said.

A parliamentary commission is still probing the case of Guillaume, who came from East Germany in the 1950s masquerading as a refugee from Communism and became a paid official in the Social Democratic Party.

He worked for four years in the Chancellor's office while Willy Brandt carried out his policy of reconciliation with the Communist bloc. He and his wife Christel were arrested six months ago.

Boehm and his wife, who have two teen-age children, had been under observation by counter-intelligence agents since last summer, trade union sources said.

NO DAUGHTER — A 32-year-old woman gave birth to quadruplet sons yesterday, and all were reported in good condition at a hospital in Shizuoka, Japan. "I wish one of them were a girl," the mother, Mrs. Sachiko Tani, was quoted as saying shortly before falling asleep.

U.S. delays delivery of planes sold to Libya

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. is withholding the delivery of eight C-130 transport planes to Libya because of generally bad relations with the Libyan government, the State Department said yesterday.

The aircraft were sold to Libya under a deal negotiated before the Yom Kippur War. U.S. Government sources said the eight aircraft and parts cost nearly $70m. The State Department, which declined to confirm the price, said the U.S. has not refused to grant export licences, but is delaying them.

"We are not prepared to grant them at this time because it would be inconsistent with the overall state of U.S.-Libyan relations."

Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi said on Saturday night that the U.S. had imposed an arms embargo upon Libya. He said his country had paid the full price to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He added the planes were ready and had the name and emblem of the Libyan air force painted on them.

Officials at Lockheed declined to give details of the deal, one of a number of U.S. weapons sales to Arab countries halted by the October war.

U.S. officials said one consideration in delaying the sale is fear that Libya, one of the most militant of the Arab states, could not be relied upon to observe the requirement that the weapons be used only in self-defence, and not be passed on to other countries for possible use against Israel.

OAS fails to revoke Cuba embargo

QUITO. — The political and diplomatic embargo imposed on Cuba ten years ago survived its first test yesterday when the hemispheric foreign ministers failed to revoke the sanctions that have deeply divided the inter-American system. The United States abstained.

Twelve nations voted in favour of lifting the embargo, six abstained and three voted against the resolution. Fourteen votes were needed. The resolution also called on the nations of the Organization of American States to faithfully observe the principle of non-intervention.

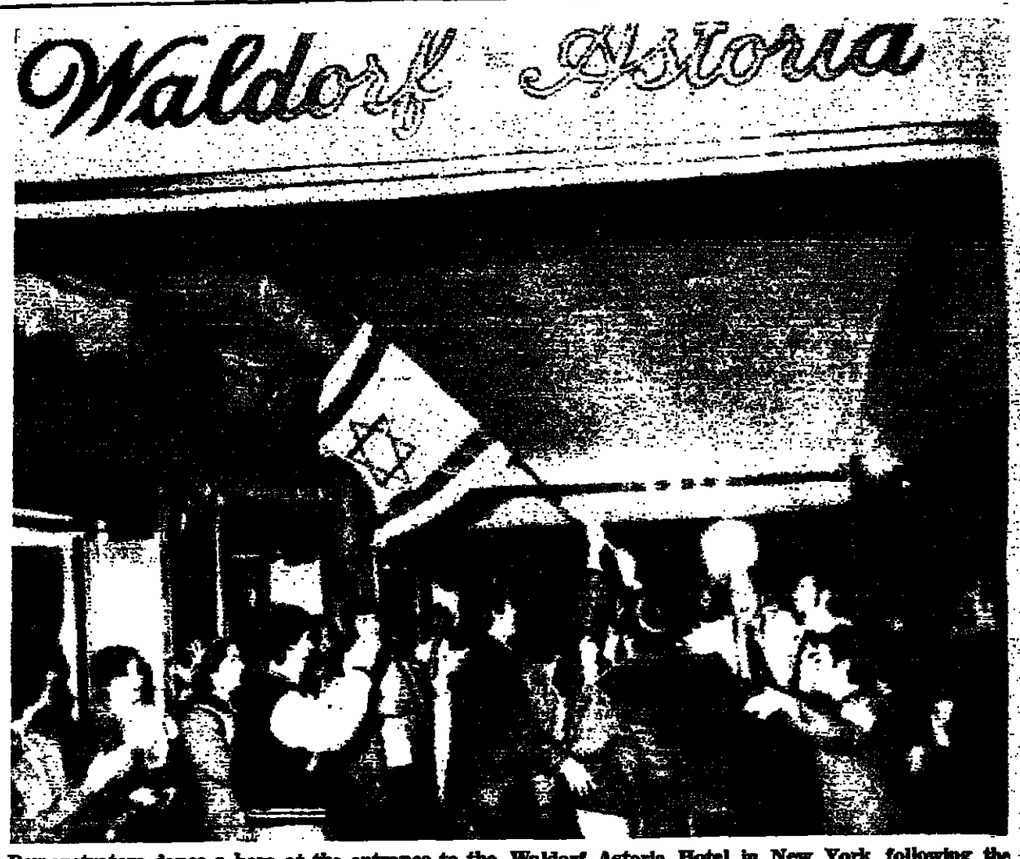
The U.S. vote was cast by Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll, chief of the American delegation. But his superior, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, again came under fire during the session.

Colombia's Foreign Minister, Indalecio Lievano Aguire, said that while Kissinger's absence here was "a grave matter... what is even more troubling is that the U.S. does not have a policy to deal with the new realities of Latin America."

After the voting, the 12 nations that supported lifting the embargo issued a "Declaration of Quito" in which they deplored the outcome of the vote and criticized the six nations that abstained.

One of the sponsors of the conference, Costa Rica's Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio, said the meeting had not been a failure "because it showed that a majority of the members of the OAS support some kind of a normalization with Cuba."

Colombia, Ecuador, Honduras and Venezuela indicated they would establish diplomatic relations with Cuba within a few days, diplomatic sources said. So far Argentina, Panama and Peru, have disobeyed OAS instructions and forged deals with the Communist government of Fidel Castro. *(UPI, Reuter)*



Demonstrators dance a hora at the entrance to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York following the arrival there of the 16-man Palestine Liberation Organization delegation on Monday night. (AP radiophoto)

Waldorf Astoria becomes a fortress for the PLO

NEW YORK. — The fashionable Waldorf Astoria Hotel, which has been over the decades a home and stopover for numerous diplomats, dignitaries and theatrical celebrities, became a virtual fortress yesterday.

An estimated 1,000 policemen from precincts throughout the city, plain-clothes police, FBI agents, special security forces and police sharpshooters were stationed in the plush carpeted lobby, on the roof and in the posh towers where swank suites rent for as much as $450 a day.

The object of the security blanket, one of the tightest in the city's history, was the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation which arrived here on Monday to participate in the UN General Assembly debate. The arrival at Kennedy Airport of the 16-man advance party was also conducted under extensive security. They checked into 15 suites in the Waldorf Towers as police stood guard on the floors and stairwells.

Some 300 demonstrators carrying signs in English and Hebrew were near the hotel when the Palestinians arrived. Police kept the demonstrators at a distance by setting up barricades. Earlier in the day some 30 members of the Betar youth movement were arrested after they chained themselves to the UN fence and burned Arafat in effigy. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Arafat himself was due to arrive here late last night or this morning to address the Assembly. It was not yet known where he would stay while in New York.

In a protest last night, a group entered the hotel and a man identified by a supporter as Rabbi Avi Weiss, a faculty member at Stern College, the women's division of Yeshiva University, asked for a room facing Park Avenue.

When the clerk said there were no rooms available, Weiss stepped away and told newsmen, "shame on the Waldorf-Astoria. For the terrorists there is room, but for three rabbis from New York, there is nothing."

A spokesman for the hotel said it was booked due to a hoteliers' convention.

The UN headquarters itself was closed to the public, and only persons with permanent passes were admitted. Officials said that today, when the Palestine debate began everyone would be subject to body searches in the area of the General Assembly except delegates and members of the UN secretariat.

The security precautions were the most stringent at the UN since the appearance there in 1960 of Nikita Krushchev, Fidel Castro and other world leaders.

But at a press conference Monday night, members of the Jewish Defence League brandished a pistol and vowed to assassinate Arafat during his visit.

"We are ready to assassinate Arafat," JDL spokesman Russell Kelner said. "This has been carefully planned. We have trained men who will make sure Arafat does not leave New York alive."

Kelner told newsmen the purpose of the .38-calibre pistol was for protection in case "hostile groups" tried to disrupt the news conference. None did.

Kelner said the assassination of Arafat "has been carefully planned. Nobody's going to get hurt except Mr. Arafat — unless somebody gets too close to him." *(JTA, UPI)*

Kissinger 'missed chance' for progress in Mideast

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger miscalculated the importance of increased U.S.-Soviet diplomatic cooperation in Arab-Israeli negotiations and therefore "may have missed a great opportunity" to achieve progress towards a settlement, a leading American diplomatic journalist said yesterday.

Tad Szulc, a former correspondent for "The New York Times" and currently a free-lance writer, disclosed in "The Washington Post" what he claimed was the content of a recent conversation between Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and an unnamed "Western statesman." He writes that the Soviet leader recalled that when he met with former President Nixon three months before the Yom Kippur War, he "kept Nixon up almost all night on the Middle East, trying to convince him of the need to act together."

Brezhnev blasted Kissinger for attempting to exclude the Soviets from the negotiations, and for remaining inactive prior to the October war, Szulc said.

Brezhnev is reported to have said that after the war he and Dr. Kissinger "had agreed at the UN and elsewhere that the U.S. and the Soviet Union would work together to secure peace." The Soviet leader reportedly added, "then Kissinger began a series of ruses, and attempted to go it alone." He added that it was even agreed to improve Soviet relations with Israel, but "then there was Kissinger's trickery, which is not the way to deal with this."

UN resolution says Israel razed Kuneitra

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Guinea and Mali circulated a resolution here on Monday, condemning Israel for allegedly deliberately destroying Kuneitra.

The two Moslem African countries presented the resolution during hearings of the General Assembly's special political committee which is discussing Israeli practices in the occupied areas.

Israel Ambassador Ya'acov Doron, during the debate, repeated Israel's position that the city was damaged in intermittent military operations during the past seven years, rather than just prior to the withdrawal under the disengagement agreement.

But Hassan Kelani, Syrian Ambassador to the United Nations, told the committee that Israel had declared the city was destroyed to protect farmers working on the Golan Heights and to define the cease-fire line.

Tekoah: 100 states oppose Israel in UN Assembly

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Israel's UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said he believed more than 100 countries would be aligned against Israel in the General Assembly's debate on the Palestine question starting today.

Mr. Tekoah, in an interview published in "The New York Times," said: "The Palestine Liberation Organization has the delegations of the 20 Arab states at its disposal and the Arab states are the moving force in the non-aligned group that comes close to 100 countries. In addition, the Soviet group is going along with the Arabs." To answer them, he said, Israel has registered to speak every day of the debate.

The ambassador was quoted as saying he thought Middle East peace negotiations were still possible without the participation of the PLO — possibly in the form of gradual bilateral negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

"We are interested and open to all possibilities for making progress toward a settlement in the Middle East," he said. "If a stage-by-stage approach is adopted, every step should bring us closer to peace in political terms."

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Whitehall moving toward recognition of the PLO

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British foreign policy is moving, almost imperceptibly, towards acknowledgement of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Neither in public, nor even in private, are British diplomats prepared to admit this fact, but a recent statement by Foreign Secretary James Callaghan in the House of Commons, together with statements by other officials, indicates a growing sympathy for the Palestinian cause.

Last March, in his first public statement on the Middle East, Callaghan referred to the need for a Palestinian "personality." He said at the time that he had deliberately chosen this vague formula, and made no excuses for it.

In the Commons last week, in the debate on the Queen's speech on government policy, he made a brief reference to the Middle East. This time he spoke specifically about the need for a peace settlement to satisfy the "legitimate political rights of the Palestinian people" and not just the rights of individual Palestinian refugees.

The Minister of State at the Foreign Office, responsible for the Middle East, David Ennals, told the annual conference of Poalei Zion at the weekend that no settlement is possible without a solution to the Palestinian problem. "They cannot be pushed aside or ignored. Any attempt to do so will be counter-productive. We have to find a way of involving the Palestinian community fully in any settlement, if it is to work." A way must be found to enable the Palestinians "to exercise their legitimate political rights in a manner which does not infringe upon or call into question the right of Israel to exist in peace and within secure boundaries," Ennals stated.

These statements about the "legitimate political rights" of the Palestinians are much more pointed than the earlier references to a Palestinian personality, and are viewed in some circles as being an outcome of the Rabat Arab summit decision to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Indeed, when asked from the floor: "Do you recognize the PLO as the sole voice of the Palestinians?", Ennals said he wouldn't answer this question, "which is easier to ask than to answer." He went on to say that it was "not for the British Government to determine who should represent the Palestinians," and then added, almost as an afterthought, "though I suppose a decision has been made."

Perhaps an even clearer indication of the drift of British policy can be seen in the recent editorials in the British press. With a unanimity which smacks of orchestration, a number of British papers have recently editorialized about the fact that Britain had not wanted to talk to people like Makarios and Kenyatta, but in the end did have to talk to them, despite the terrorist actions of the movements which they led.

Israel should approach Arafat in the same light, and perhaps he might subsequently prove as statesmanlike as its leaders, the papers declared.

It seems clear to me, and this impression is confirmed by a number of other observers, that this line has been fed to the papers by officials in Whitehall.

Despite this, some papers have maintained an independent line. An example is yesterday's editorial in the "Daily Express" which asked why shouldn't one of the five Palestinian Knesset Members or one of the Palestinian representatives from Jordan be allowed to speak for the Palestinians at the UN. "These people have been elected whereas Arafat heads extremists who believe that power comes from the barrel of a gun."

There is little doubt that Callaghan and his staff at the Foreign Office are doing their best to avoid making any decision on the PLO and the Palestinians. They prefer to let matters develop and see what course other nations take before adopting any position on the PLO, the recognition of a Palestinian government-in-exile, or a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

At the same time, all the indications point to a growing realization as Whitehall would put it, that the Palestinian issue is not only a question of refugees, but is a political problem which requires a political solution. This is not seen in government circles as lessening the support for Israel which has been a hallmark of this Labour Administration. Rather, it is viewed as recognition of an essential element in any peace settlement, and one which can no longer be ignored.

During the two-week debate on Palestine at the UN, the British will follow a line which recognizes the need to do something about the Palestinians. But at the same time they will do their utmost to block any resolution which would explicitly or implicitly endanger the safety of Israel.

Of course, what would endanger the security of Israel is open to differing interpretations. Because of this, the Israel Ambassador and his staff have been in particularly close touch with the Foreign Office over the past few weeks.

Jewish communal organizations have also been pressing the Foreign Office on the need to resist the advance of the PLO at the UN and in other international bodies. In the past two weeks Callaghan and Ennals have both been at the receiving end of complaints from Jewish delegations over the British abstention on the UN vote to permit the PLO to address the General Assembly.

SENATOR JACKSON:

'Great mistake to pressure Israel to talk with PLO'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — It would be a great mistake for the U.S. administration to put any pressure on Israel to negotiate with the PLO, Senator Henry Jackson told a press conference here yesterday morning.

He had no information to indicate that the American administration has put any pressure on Israel, and Jackson was certain that Congress would reject such a line which "would reward a group of terrorists who had succeded in terrorising their way into the UN."

The Democratic Senator from Washington said that "the Palestinians have some just claims, but you can't negotiate with terrorists. I can't think of anything more disturbing than for our government to recognize the PLO."

The Senator, who is in London for a meeting of Nato parliamentarians, said the Palestinian people needed help in "relocation." The oil-rich Arab states should provide financial assistance to make it possible for the Palestinians to become self supporting, he believes.

Speaking about the agreement worked out between him and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Soviet emigration, Jackson was at pains to point out that it did not apply only to Jews, but was "non-discriminatory."

Questioned closely about what guarantees he had that the Russians will honour the agreement, Jackson said that, "I have the feeling that the Soviet Union is not going to run any risk of losing the most-favoured-nation trading status in view of their economic situation."

He warned that if the USSR did not abide by the terms of the agreement, Congress could terminate the credits by "simple legislation."

Despite the reports of continuing harassment of people applying for exit permits, Jackson said he was confident that the moment the law becomes effective, there will be compliance by the Soviet Union with the points agreed.

He rejected the suggestion that a special sub-committee be set up to monitor Russian compliance with the agreement. "The best sub-committee of all is the free press and the free world. In addition, the whole Senate and the whole of Congress will be watching the situation."

"There will be difficulties in individual cases," he said, "but we have made a beginning."

Alexander Panagoulis (centre) at press conference with his former jail wardens and torturers. (AP radiophoto)

Greek ex-prisoner appears together with his torturers

ATHENS (AP). — Alexander Panagoulis, who suffered five years of prison and torture for his attempted assassination of former dictator George Papadopoulos, appeared yesterday with some of his torturers.

Panagoulis, 38, a candidate for Parliament under the centre Union-New Forces Party banner in Sunday's elections, said most of those who tortured him sympathized with him but acted under strict orders. Six of his former prison guards sat with him and described how they were often given drinks or threatened with court martial before they began hitting Panagoulis.

"I am convinced that 90 per cent of the armed forces were ashamed of their role under the dictatorship," Panagoulis said. "I knew that those who hit me actually wanted to help, and this gave me strength to endure."

The former torturers, all in service at the time, said Panagoulis' cell was two metres long. They said he was kept in handcuffs for 90 days and nights, was put in straight jackets, chained to the wall with his feet from the ground, and beaten and whipped when strapped naked to a metal bed until his ribs were broken.

Panagoulis attempted to assassinate Papadopoulos in August 1968 by setting off a bomb along his car route. The attempt failed, and Panagoulis was arrested and sentenced to death. The sentence was commuted to a life imprisonment, but he was freed in the general amnesty of August 1973, declared by Papadopoulos himself.

Panagoulis recounted how his guards brought him news from outside, smuggled his appeals to reporters, and brought him pens to write his experiences. But a former guard said that when he had no pen, Panagoulis would cut his finger, and use a matchstick to write verse with blood on his cell walls.

The ex-prisoner called for the strict punishment of the deposed dictators for their arrest and torture of thousands of dissidents. "There can be no amnesty," he said. Panagoulis has already organized a protest march on the island of Kea, where Papadopoulos and four of his close associates have been deported.

Torture claims investigated in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuter). — Investigation has started into the alleged torture of prisoners and detainees under the late President Nasser's regime, the newspaper "Al-Akhbar" said yesterday.

The newspaper said the Prosecutor-general's office has received many complaints about torture carried out during the "rule of the centres of powers," a reference to the late President's aides.

It also said that a former Social Affairs Minister under the monarchy, Abdel-Fattah Hassan, has asked the Prosecutor-General to investigate the reasons that led to his arrest for 14 months in August, 1969 without being indicted or even questioned.

The paper said inquiry into these cases has started, and some of those who were tortured had testified.

"Al-Akhbar's" twin publication, the weekly "Akhbar el-Yom," last Saturday published a verdict acquitting the men accused of the murder of an Arab Socialist Union (ASU) official in the early 'sixties on the grounds that they were tortured.

The verdict, published for the first time by "Akhbar el-Yom," charged that confessions made by the accused were the result of torture, and that in one case, an accused was forced to make a confession after being threatened that his wife would be raped before his eyes.

The accused had also been beaten, lashed and forced to sleep in a cell with wild dogs. The verdict said.

Haile Selassie leaves mud hut for palace

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — Former Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie has been moved from a mud hut to the Grand Palace, now the headquarters of the military government, reliable sources said.

The ex-emperor, who had been housed in a three-room hut since he was deposed in September, was moved on Monday night into the apartment used by Emperor Menelik and Empress Zauditu, the sources said. Last month the heads of state of some African countries reportedly asked the military government to give special consideration to the 82-year-old ex-monarch.

On Sunday, Haile Selassie was seen driving into the palace grounds and it was thought that he had then been transferred, but reliable sources said he had been permitted to attend a church service there.

Some 200 former government officials are being held in the Grand Palace cellars awaiting trial on corruption and maladministration charges.

Shah to visit Moscow next week

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Shah of Iran wil visit the Soviet Union early next week, diplomatic sources said here yesterday. No mention of such a visit has been made in the Soviet press.

But in an apparent prelude to the Shah's arrival, the Tass news agency yesterday published an article praising Soviet-Iranian co-operation.

IRA SAYS IT EXECUTED TWO MEN IN BELFAST

BELFAST (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army executed two men early yesterday and dumped their bodies on a remote mountainside eight kilometres northwest of Londonerry, an IRA statement said.

A British army spokesman said a helicopter spotted what appeared to be the bodies on the mountain.

The IRA statement said the men were killed because they were members of the government militia assigned to intelligence duties in Londonderry. An army spokesman said it was believed the victims were civilian employees of the militia.

An army spokesman said the helicopter was ordered to fly over the area after a Londonerry Samaritan centre, which accepts calls from the distressed, received an anonymous message that two men had been killed and dumped on Sheriff Mountain. He said the helicopter saw what appeared to be bodies laying on the mountain, but did not touch down for fear of boobytraps.

On Monday night, extremists raked the home of a prominent Roman Catholic politician with machinegun fire slightly injuring a police guard.

Police said the target, former Housing Minister Austin Currie, was not at home at Donaghmore, 50 kms. southwest of Belfast.

His wife and three children were in the house but were not injured when the gunmen opened up from a cruising automobile, they said.

It was the third attack in a year on the Currie home. In the first, a gang of men broke in and beat Mrs. Currie before carving the initials "UVF" on her chest with a knife. "UVF" stands for the extremist Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force.

Sudanese officers charged with plotting coup

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numeiry said Monday night that a group of army officers had been charged with plotting to overthrow his Government.

During his monthly broadcast to the nation, Numeiry said four army officers had been ringleaders of a plot organized by a group calling itself the "Free Negroes."

The alleged conspiracy was supported by the outlawed National Front — a collection of opposition parties banned since 1969, he said.

The trial of the four army officers and others allegedly involved would be open to the public, Numeiry added, without saying where or when it would be.

The President also rejected rumours that the army had twice attempted to overthrow him in the past week, saying they had apparently been sparked by his decision four days ago to relieve General Awad Khalafalla of his posts as Defence Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

Unrest continues in Angola capital

LUANDA (Reuter). — Lawlessness still gripped the Angolan capital of Luanda yesterday after two days of shooting, grenade-throwing, knifing and arson which left at least 50 people dead and more than 100 wounded.

Gunfire in the suburbs slackened off on Monday evening, but the main hospital was still overflowing with casualties.

Almost all those killed were blacks according to a military communiqué issued when only about half the casualties had been counted.

Trouble had been brewing up since the beginning of the month. Local observers suggested that it was caused by undisciplined supporters of rival African liberation movements.

Unemployment greater threat than inflation

BRUSSELS. (UPI). — The nine members of the European Common Market said this week that unemployment is a bigger threat than inflation.

Foreign Ministers of the Nine, meeting here Monday and yesterday, reported that they had asked experts preparing position papers for the Common Market Summit next month to shift priority from keeping prices down to keeping employment up.

The shift had nothing to do with lower inflation rates, which have increased over the past year by 10 to 20 per cent in every Common Market nation except West Germany, which held it to 7.3 per cent.

But recent unemployment figures are even worse, more than doubling in Germany and Denmark. The Common Market's Executive Commission warned last week that 4m. persons in the nine nations could be unemployed by next April — with 800,000 out of work in each of Britain, Germany and Italy.

The governments see themselves caught between two conflicting problems. High inflation usually dictates monetary and economic restraint. But growing unemployment demands more spending and other expansionary policies.

Faced with this dilemma, government after government has announced that jobs come first, although some nations like Britain still fear the damage which inflation can do.

It was not known, however, what coordinated action the Nine could take after repeated attempts over the past two years to counter inflation have had no visible results.

BRIDGE — GEORGE LEVINREW

Aggressive bidding

Israeli blitz

HERE ARE TWO DEALS that contributed to Israel's blitz on Turkey, 20-0, at the European Championships.

Deal 1
E-W Vul.

NORTH (D)
♠ 8 3 2
♡ 10 2
◇ K 7 4 2
♣ J 7 5 4

WEST
♠ A Q
♡ A K 9 7 6
◇ 6 5 3
♣ A Q 8

EAST
♠ K 10 9 6
♡ J 8 4 3
◇ A J 8
♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ J 7 5 4
♡ Q 5
◇ Q 10 9
♣ 10 9 3 2

The bidding with Turkey East-West:

WEST	EAST
—	1 ◇
2 ♡	2 NT
3 ♣	3 ♡
3 ♠	4 ♣
4 ♡	Pass

The bidding with Israel East-West:

WEST	EAST
—	1 ♣
2 NT	3 ◇
3 ♡	4 ♡
4 ♠	5 ◇
5 ◇	Pass

The play was fairly automatic in both rooms, losing only one ◇. Turkey just did not bid enough.

Deal 2
both vul.

NORTH (D)
♠ K J 3 2
♡ A 9 5 3
◇ 5
♣ K 9 8 5

WEST
♠ A 6
♡ Q J 10 6
◇ K J 10 2
♣ 10 6 3

EAST
♠ 7
♡ K 8 7 4 2
◇ A 9 7 5 3
♣ A J

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 8 5 4
♡ — —
◇ Q 8 4
♣ Q 7 4 2

The bidding with Israel N-S:

NORTH	SOUTH
1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♣
3 ◇	4 ♠

The bidding with Israeel E-W:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	1 ◇	1 ♠	Dble
Redble	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
4 ♣	5 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

When Israel was North-South, Turkey never got into the bidding. Israel was set one trick losing 100 points. The contract could have been made if clubs had been guessed correctly. When Israel was East-West they competed where Turkey had not. They reached and made a doubled 5 ♡ contract, losing only a ♣ and a ♡. Declarer correctly guessed the diamonds. Israel won 850 points on the replay, making a net total of 750. Israel displayed the aggression that often makes for victory.

Fascinating collection of top players' games

Championship Bridge by Jose José Le Dentu. Translated from the French and edited by Alan Truscott and Amalya Kearse. N.Y. Harper and Row. 303 pp., $8.95.

This book, by one of the great French bridge internationalists, was published originally in French in 1964. It is incomprehensible why it should have taken 10 years to appear in English.

The volume is a fascinating collection of over 100 deals played by the leading bridge players of the world. They are presented in eight chapters describing the exploits of the top players, their catastrophes, their brilliant leads, their psychological weapons in the play of the cards.

The author challenges the readers with quizzes with which to compare himself with the experts. He presents, with reference to illustrative deals, important principles in bidding and play. He has through the years made an extensive collection of unique bridge hands from which he has culled the wealth that he has incorporated in this book.

Le Dentu must be a superb bridge teacher as well as a top level player. I found the book unusually interesting and instructive. I recommend it highly for any bridge player, whatever his bridge skill and understanding may be.

G.E.L.

France, Italy, Norway one point apart

Jerusalem Post Bridge Correspondent

HERZLIYA. — France, Norway and Italy were yesterday one point apart, leading the field in the open series of the European Bridge Championships.

The crucial game will be this afternoon between France and Italy. Yesterday Israel lost to Norway 20:0 dropping the home team down to ninth place. Results of the 16th round:

OPEN SERIES

Finland, Switzerland, 11:9; Portugal-Germany, 11:9; France-Great Britain, 17:3; Norway-Israel, 20:0, Iceland-Denmark, 20:0; Netherlands, bye 12 points; Italy-Turkey, 20:0; Sweden-Yugoslavia, 17:3; Belgium-Spain 20: minus 2; Ireland-Austria 14:6.

Standings in the Open series:

1. France	233
2. Norway	232
3. Italy	231
4. Sweden	223
5. Switzerland	206
6. Portugal	192
7. Belgium	175
8. Great Britain	174
9. Israel	168
10. Iceland	150
11. Turkey	138
12. Denmark	137
13. Netherlands	137
14. Austria	132
15. Yugoslavia	122
16. Finland	102
17. Ireland	98
18. Germany	67
19. Spain	63

In the ladies series, Italy looked like a sure winner, with three rounds to go.

RESULTS LADIES SERIES
after 9 rounds

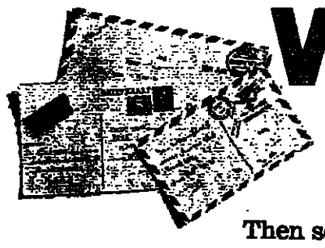
Denmark-Greece, 17:3; Israel-Switzerland, 18:7; Sweden-Ireland 20:0; Italy-Spain, 18:2; Netherlands-France 12:8; Norway-Belgium 18:2; Germany-Great Britain 18:2;

Standings in the ladies series:

1. Italy	163
2. France	128
3. Sweden	123
4. Spain	116
5. Switzerland	111
6. Ireland	110
7. Denmark	94
8. Israel	90
9. Great Britain	88
10. Greece	81
11. Netherlands	79
12. Belgium	73
13. Norway	66
14. Germany	59

The last two rounds are to take place today. The competition will end with a gala banquet on Thursday.

THE DAY THE WORLD WENT WHITE



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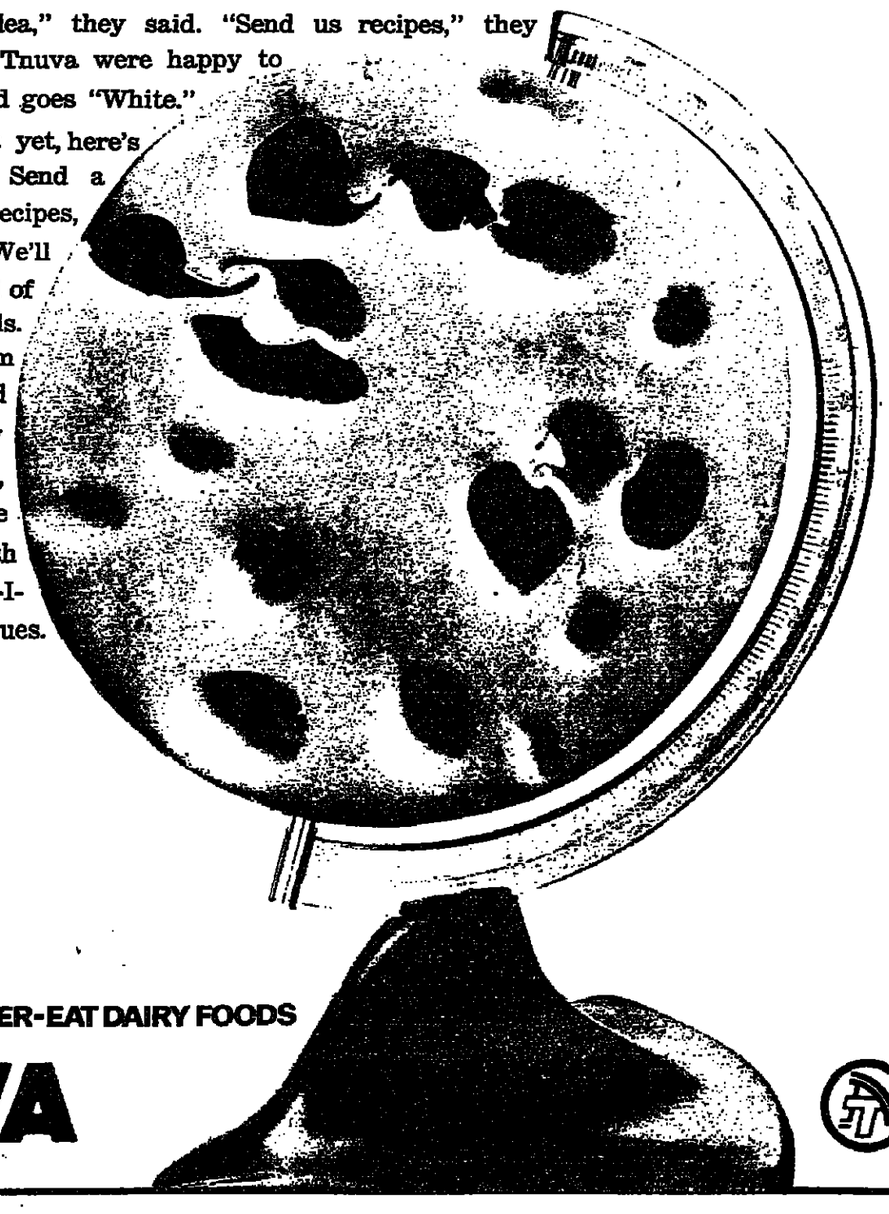

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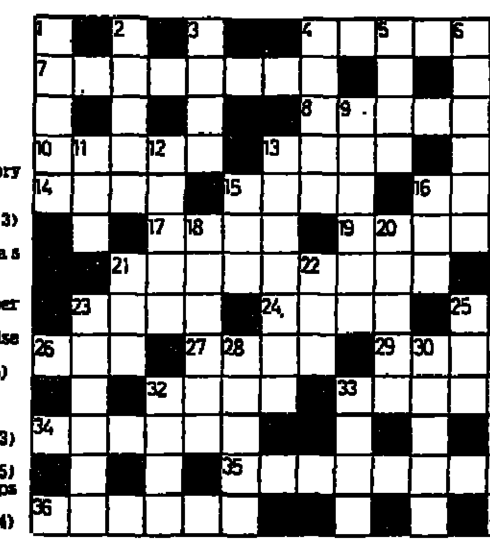
Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Heathens (6)
7 Legal nominee (8)
8 Pictures (6)
10 Farm produce (5)
13 Simpleton (4)
14 Throw (4)
15 Thick string (4)
16 Go by air (3)
17 Slightly open (4)
19 Sword (4)
21 Frightening figure (9)
23 Appearance (4)
24 Went down (4)
26 Very warm (3)
27 Entrance (4)
29 Large jug (4)
32 Poor relief (4)
33 Newly-wed (5)
34 Drink (6)
35 Gas (8)
36 Looked closely (6)

DOWN

1 Educate (5)
2 Singer (5)
3 Purchases (4)
4 Previous (5)
5 Aim (4)
6 Sewing accessory (6)
9 Up-to-date (6)
11 Strong drink (3)
12 Position (5)
13 Wooded areas (7)
15 Vehicle (3)
16 Small number (3)
18 Discordant noise (6)
20 Card game (5)
21 Be seated (3)
22 Rod (3)
23 Glum (6)
25 Given food (3)
28 Correct (5)
30 Pilot's badge (5)
31 Harness straps (5)
32 At a distance (4)
33 Scorch (4)

Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Cherub. 7, Outhouse. 8, Avid. 10, Solace. 11, Rosier. 14, Ale. 16, Rapid. 17, Loss. 19, Aided. 21, Buxom. 22, Liken. 23, Errs. 26, Mused. 28, Axe. 29, Armada. 30, Appeal. 31, Dead. 32, Relented. 33, Sodden.

DOWN.—1, Chisel. 2, Rivals. 3, Bode. 4, Theorem. 5, Tulip. 6, Beard. 8, Alas. 9, Ice. 12, Sad. 13, Elder. 15, Vixen. 18, Odour. 19, Auk. 20, Don. 21, Bidding. 22, Len. 23, Expand. 24, Reed. 25, Saloon. 26, Marry. 27, Small. 28, Ape. 30, Adds.

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 1, Say yes. 7, Liberate. 8, Elsa. 10, Sell up. 11, (trouble and) Strife. 14, Bop. 16, Ma-Ted. 17, Draw. 19, Dream. 21, Organ. 22, Buyer. 23, Bats. 26, A-bout. 28, Sun. 29, Sys-t-em. 30, Totnes. 31, Ella. 32, Dressage. 33, Mirror.

DOWN.—1, Soused. 2, Yell-"Ow". 3, Slap (stick). 4, Best man. 5, H-AB-it. 6, Ceded. 8, Elba. 9, Sup. 12, Ram. 13, Feast. 15, U-Bge-S. 18, Rugby (Special). 19, Dry. 20, Ear. 21, Out East. 22, Bat. 23, Butler. 24, (band) Anna. 25, Sister. 26, Aside. 27, Osler. 28, Sol. 30, Team.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 On guard like Christian soldiers! (6)
7 Ignore annually? (8)
8 Linda's spot (6)
10 Preserved by skaters? (2, 3)
13 Garment brushed wet? (4)
14 Imperial fiddler! (4)
15 Capital letter on top of a map (of Germany) (4)
16 Room for beastly goings on? (3)
17 Part of a ship on the Peterhead line (4)
19 Follow in detail (4)
21 Bad weather for iron trams (9)
23 Tomorrow's paper (4)
24 Joe in the mood? (4)
26 Sweet immobility (3)
27 Demure, somewhat prissy lot (4)
29 Said testily (4)
32 Get the benefit of fire appliances (4)
33 No gem, maybe, but a guardian of treasure (5)
34 Trip and fall short in a sari (6)
35 Outsize bird-bath ballet! (4, 4)
36 Popular body (6)

DOWN

1 Canoodle in the canteen? (5)
2 Moving a jug (5)
3 Sweet nothing (4)
4 Giant stars (5)
5 Make weak jokes about the pound (4)
6 Little flow of water (6)
9 Aston's newly formed soccer team (6)
11 Gross misstatement! (3)
12 Varnish many a stone (5)
13 Part of an animal that's vegetable! (7)
15 Good French (3)
16 Weak in food imports (3)
18 Was Jack a tearaway? (6)
20 Inflammatory offence (5)
21 It's funny how water makes it groggy! (3)
22 He gets my gun! (3)
23 Team for father to strengthen (6)
25 Fundamental water obstacle (3)
28 A rise in American parlance (5)
30 Blue shade (5)
31 It may put the brake on (5)
32 Raps with a file (4)
33 Job lot? (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

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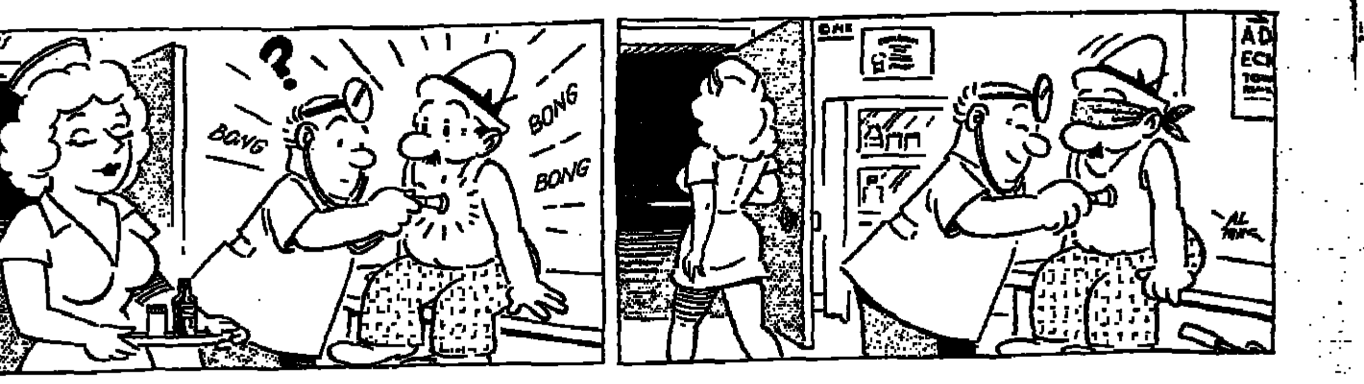

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ARRIVALS: Air France 197 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0355; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1250; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; El Al 004 from N.Y. 1420; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; El Al 566 from Teheran, 1520; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1525; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; KLM 525 from Amsterdam 1650; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1725, Cyprusair 302 from Nicosia, 1730; El Al 362 from Vienna, 1740; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 446 from London, 2000; BA 484 from London, 2010; El Al 334 from Brussels and Zurich, 2110; El Al 448 from Paris and Munich, 2125; Air France 130 from Paris and Nice, 2150; El Al 444 from Marseilles and Rome, 2155; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2215.

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JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00

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TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; BEN YEHUDA — Reigen; CHEN — Paper Moon; CINEMA ONE — Gangster Story; CINERAMA — My Name is Shanghai Joe, 7.15, 9.30; DEKEL — Cat and Mouse, 7.30, 9.30; DRIVE IN — Buck Private's Come Home, Lost in the Desert, High Planes Drifter. First show starts at 5.00. ESTHER — The Exorcist; GAT — American Graffiti; GORDON — Excuse Me... My Name is Rocco Papaleo; HOD — Gold; LIMOR — The Exorcist; MAXIM — My Darling Slave; MOGRABI — For Pete's Sake; OPHIR — Watch Out We Are Mad; ORLY — S.P.Y.S.; PARIS — The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; PEER — Sleuth, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV — Fright, 7.15, 9.30, Tues. Un Militare E. Mezzo, 4.30; STUDIO — Le Mouton Enrage; TCHELET — La Planete Sauvage; TEL AVIV — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry; ZAFON — Deux Hommes Dans La Ville.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Mc Q.; ARMON — Paper Moon; ATZMON — The Exorcist, 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sunday, Focus, 9.00; Mon., Tues., Wed., Deliverance, 6.45, 9.00; Thurs. La Poursuite, 8.45; CHEN — Charlie and a Half; MORIAH — For Pete's Sake; MIRON — Hogs and Warships, 6 nonstop perfs.; ORAH — S.P.Y.S.; ORDAN — Papillon, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; ORION — A Tooth for a Tooth, 6 nonstop perfs.; ORLY — The Great Dictator, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; PEER — Avanti, 6.30, 9.00; RON — Le Droit D'Aimer; SHAVIT — Alfredo, Alfredo.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30.

ARMON — Slaughter's Big Ripoff; HADAR — La Bonne Annee; LILI — Blazing Saddles, Mat. at 4 — The Flame and the Arrow; OASIS — King, Queen, Knave; ORDEA — Il N'y a Pas de Fumee Sans Feu; RAMA — Don't Peek under My Skirt, I'm a Man; RAMAT GAN — Mame, 7.00, 9.30.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Indian Summer, 7.00, 9.15; TIFERET — Alfredo, Alfredo, 7.00, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

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Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, and 5.00.Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
252, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Gretry: Village Dances; Handel: Trumpet Concerto; Haydn: Symphony No.45 ("Farewell"). 9.05 Schumann: Overture "Manfred" (Kubelik); Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto (Zukerman-Bernstein); D'Indy: "Istar" — Symphonic Variations (Monteux). 10.05 Elgar: "The Wand of Youth" — Suite No.1 (Boult); Poulenc: "Aubade" (Fevrier-Baudo); Rochberg: "Night Music," for Cello and Orch.
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Tiberius Klausner, violin; Leo Marcus, piano — Schubert: Sonatina in D; Sarasate: Romanze Andalouse; Bartok: *Roumanian Dances. 1.05 Midday Concert* — Danzi: Cello Concerto; Weill: Symphony No.2 (Bertini). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Guidance for Teachers. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 *A Moment of Hebrew.* 4.11 Herman Hesse: "Der Steppenwolf" — Music in Literature. 5.11 Windbands. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel I, chaps 27 and 28. 8.05 "Words and Music" — Contemporaries of Rameau. 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "The Life of dialogue." 11.05 "My Concert." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 256 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 *Names and Events in the Headlines.* 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Songs from the Big Screen" (cont.) 5.10 "From Me Mani." 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.45 "Today's Sport." 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Haifa." 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
757, 423, 258, 249, 355 and 349.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.00 (5th programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.35 p.m. (short waves).

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 "The Partridge Family." 6.00 Cartoons. *6.00 Nanny and the* Professor. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Doctor in Clover" — film. 10.40 News.
Educational: 8.15 Geometry 8. 8.35 English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 English 7. 11.05 Biology 9. 11.25 English 8. 12.00 Technical Drawing 9. 12.20 Geometry 6. 12.40 Stories. 1.00 Science/Physics 7. 1.35 Literature 7-9. 4.00 For Kindergartens. *4.23 Film.* 4.52 Technology. 5.10 "Smoking."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 The Story of... 7.05 "Know Israel" 7.27 Programme review. 7.30 News.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
11 a.m. (4th programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
3rd Programme *(short waves)* — 15, 19, 25.
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 292 M.
31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests.
9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 "Warm and Tasty." 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Regards. 11.55 "My Scoop." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.25 "Midday Star." 12.35 "Who Wins and Who Loses." 1.05 "The Show-Maker and the Farmer's Wife."
2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — with Moshe Timor. 4.05 "Who is afraid of Criticism." 4.45 "Songs in Khaki." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 An Hour with Dr. Moshe Feldenkreis. 6.35 Foreign Hit Parade 9.05 Weekly Concerts. 10.05 Jazz. 11.05 "Around the World in 60 Minutes." 11.58 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Diary. 12.30 Night Birds. 2.05 Light Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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Bank Leumi—"A"	r	239	214
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Aryeh		348	279
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Ascrim	r	140	140
Africa Isr. IL10	r	231	209
Isr. Land Dev.	b	131	117
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Property & Build.	r	194	184
Isras	b	144	137
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I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	100	90
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	171.5	171.5
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Pri Or Ltd.	r	157	142.5
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Electra—5	r	186	162
"Argaman"—8%	b	342	312
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Dubek	b	367	332.5
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Prices in gradual decline

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market dropped into a gradual decline that accelerated towards the close yesterday amid increased uneasiness over the national coal strike.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than 11 points half an hour before the close, and losers held about a two to one edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate, with increasing activity towards the final bell.

Brokers noted that concern over the possible effects of the coal walkout on an already slumping economy tended to grow as the strike began with no settlement yet in sight. They cited a spreading awareness that a new contract would have to be agreed upon by negotiators quite soon if expectations that the strike would not extend more than two to three weeks were to be fulfilled.

Meanwhile, the short-term impact of the strike began to show up with U.S. steel, among others, announcing layoffs because of it. Share prices showed a general retreat in steel issues. Coal stocks were mixed.

How oil has compounded the aid problem

By RUTH WEISS

LONDON (OFNS). — THE OLD IDEAS OF AID, conceived in the euphoric days of new nationalism for new countries immediately after World War II, is dead. The simple formula of transferring resources from the world's rich to the world's poor did not work, and the philosophy of aid has been dealt a death blow by the energy crisis.

The transfer to poor countries of capital resources and skills through cheap loans, grants or other forms of aid, which would amount to one per cent of the Gross National Product of the developed States, was never achieved. The rich States have recognised that such aid was insufficient to close the income gap, that it imposed new burdens in the shape of repayment — as well as recurrent costs to maintain new projects, which in turn meant more aid — and that change brought a host of new problems.

The poor began to distrust aid with strings attached, as their debts mounted. By April, these debts totalled $80,000 million (by comparison the United States hopes to make a profit of around $20,000 million this year from grain exports alone).

But the oil crisis has changed all the relationships. Global interdependence has become a reality in monetary systems, trade, population growth, food production and inflation.

Overnight, the world line-up has changed: the important groups now are the producers and consumers of primary products, essentially oil. Thee developing States are themselves divided into those which have a commodity or commodities which have risen in price along with oil, and so provided some means of paying for the new burden, and those poorest of the poor which have nothing comparable to offer.

The 800 million or more people of these States have been called the "marginal men" by Robert McNamara, the head of the World Bank. They need to be rescued and quickly: from famine at worst, stagnation at best. The rise in the price of fuel and other imports have made their economic prospects gloomy. Economic aid in real terms has dwindled. Food stocks and foreign exchange reserves have run down to dangerous levels. Just to maintain the present position, the poor countries would need the 1973 aid figure of $12,000 million to be increased to $18,000 million in 1976 and $30,000 million by 1980.

Their total oil bill this year is estimated at between $8,000 million and $10,000 million — and at the latter figure this represents five sixths of the current aid flow without the new measures now being taken). Food and fertiliser prices have risen along with oil and will cost the poor countries around $5,500 million, while other imports are expected to double.

As recession hits the industrial States, so the demand for primary products produced by the better-off developing States will decline: the price of copper has already dropped to its lowest level this year.

The rich States are aware that something must be done. Last April, a special voluntary United Nations fund was set up to provide emergency relief. A target of $3,000 million has been set, to be made available by June 1975. Half the funds are to come from the oil producers, half from the European Economic Community, the United States and the rest of the industrial world.

In September, the oil producers committed themselves to $1,900 million aid, with Iran leading with $1,557 million, intended for those countries most severely hit by soaring import costs. Industrialised States have offered $370 million.

McNamara says that the IMF scheme to recycle Arab dollars worked out at the Fund's October meeting, should be carried out in such a way that the poorest nations will benefit. This is not easy: Arab and other oil producers tend to buy from industrial countries to diversify their own economy. The petro-dollars used for investment usually go to developed not developing countries. Various aid agencies have been established, some mainly for Arab bloc development, others to lend money to the African Development Bank. The largest amount will be lent to the IMF, with an original proposed figure of $5,000-$10,000

Apart from this, the World Bank will rely more and more on the oil producers for loans to help it to finance development projects. The Bank and its allied agencies hope to raise up to 90 per cent of their capital requirements of between $3,000m. and $4,000m. next year from OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum-Exporting Countries).

At last the imbalances in the world economy have become accepted reality. Possibly this will lead to meaningful aid: after all, population growth is linked to food production and inflation, with one out of ten of the world's 4,000 million people eating less than the calories they need to maintain health. For them, deprivation and famine are real, not spectres of the future.

200 die as ferry capsizes near Dacca

DACCA (AP). — Up to 200 people were feared dead after a passenger launch capsized in the Sitalakhya River some 20 kms. from here on Monday.

The launch was believed to be carrying at least 300 passengers. Passengers who swam to safety said that more than 200 passengers travelling inside the launch had been trapped when it capsized.

United News of India, an India news agency, reported that Bangladesh officials feared most the passengers had drowned. They said 23 bodies had been recovered.

A subdivision officer reported many passengers were returning to Dacca with their families after a weekend in their home villages, the news agency said. It quoted the official as saying the boat was authorized to carry no more than 150 passengers.

Anti-cancer fight being waged on many fronts

The Israel Cancer Society's annual "Knock on Every Door" campaign was held yesterday, when over 45,000 volunteer collectors called at homes throughout the country. Donations are still being accepted.

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACCORDING TO a widely held scientific theory, the human body is under constant assault by environmental factors which cause cancer. Why then do some persons get cancers and others not?

Professor Jack Gross, Dean of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School, who is Chairman of the Research Committee of the Israel Cancer Society, believes that this is due to the fact that there is a "breakdown" in the body's defence mechanism.

In other words, the bodies of several persons may be identically "insulted" (to use the medical term) by the same cancer-producing element or elements. Some human bodies manage to fight the cancer to destruction; but some fail to do so and succumb. And most important, in those bodies where cancer has taken root, early detection and the consequent adoption of the proper methods of fighting the disease often leads to its eradication. Such methods are mainly surgery, chemotherapy and radiation of various sorts, such as X-rays.

The scientific theory that some people have the mechanism to fight cancer and others not — with a great degree of variation between one extreme and the other — is based on several premises: The body has defence mechanisms for protection against many harmful agents, for example, bacteria or gems. The protection is carried by certain cells of the body called lymphocytes. These come in contact with the foreign invader and they react in one of two ways. Either the lymphocyte cells directly destroy the foreign cells or they cause the production of substances in the blood (antibodies) which neutralize and ultimately kill the invader.

This system is known as the immune system of the body and it is believed that it recognizes cancer cells as foreign to the body and causes their destruction. This belief is based on many experiments in animals and some observations in man. For example, young people and children generally have a low incidence of cancer. However, some children are born with an impaired immune mechanism. These children are much more prone to develop cancer than normal youngsters.

In animals it can be shown that treating the body with all or part of the material used to immunize against tuberculosis (BGG) includes resistance against the development of cancer. On the other hand, if the immune mechanism is depressed in animals they develop tumours more readily. Much work is being done in laboratories to find ways of manipulating the immune system so as to control or even eradicate an existing cancer.

Today the fight against cancer is going on in many fields. Thus, scientists are studying the activity of the cells of the human body, trying to find that weakness in them which allows them to become cancerous. Other scientists are studying the elements which cause cancer, whether they be cigarette tar or car exhaust. And still others are working on better methods of eradicating cancers, either by chemicals (the use of a combination of chemicals, either simultaneously or one after the other, has a much better effect than any single chemical), or by better X-rays, and better surgical means.

There is at present a great interest in breast cancer in many countries. Women who a few short months ago would never mention the subject in public, now talk openly about it.

The reason is, of course, the publicity given to the removal of the breast of Mrs. Betty Ford, wife of the U.S. President, and the similar operation performed shortly afterwards on Mrs. "Happy" Rockefeller.

The number of women visiting the Israel Cancer Society's clinics has more than doubled in recent weeks.

Professor Gross notes that there are three main ways of detecting cancer of the breast. The first is called the thermography and it is based on the principle that any malignant tumour of the breast is "hotter" than the surrounding tissue. This heat is radiated from the skin and it is possible to detect it by a special device called a thermograph. (There are such machines at Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv and the Rambam Hospital in Haifa).

The second main way is by X-raying the patient's chest, and a special technique for doing this has been developed.

And finally, there is the clinical examination by a surgeon who has specialized in this field. The trouble is that no matter how good the surgeon, he often finds the "lumps," which indicate cancer, only after they are of a fair size.

Professor Gross recommends that every woman learn to examine her own breasts for cancer and does so periodically. "Cancer of the breast is the most prevalent among all the cancers in Israel," he notes, and stresses that "early detection is of the utmost importance."

(The Israel Cancer Society has prepared a book on self-examination for breast cancer and distributes it at its 11 regional stations and frequently at its 54 volunteer stations.)

The wolf is at the door

By David Krivine
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

UP TO NOW the shepherd cried wolf, and no wolf came. This time the wolf is at the door.

He is visible in all his shagginess to the country's leaders, those who scan the statistics and see with apprehension how the foreign exchange reserves are remorselessly running out. They can already visualize the breakdown that is imminent in Israel's capacity to buy essential materials which keep production going. Then there will be layoffs. The wolf of deprivation will be rampaging inside the camp, inside the development areas, inside Shchunat Ha'-Tikva.

But the man-in-the-street has heard about this mythical wolf so many times that he no longer believes it exists. The authorities tried to freeze wages and reduce the cost-of-living allowance repeatedly over the years, without success. And nothing happened — no collapse, no catastrophe. So perhaps it is all one big bluff again this time?

David Horowitz, the man who was the first Governor of Israel's central bank, was among those who cried wolf in his day. He explained not long ago, with engaging frankness, why the beast never materialized. "We did not foresee that the contribution of world Jewry, through fund-raising, the sale of Bonds and investments, would continue year after year, and in addition would actually increase." As the need grew, so did the capital inflow, postponing always the day of reckoning.

But every year that passed without remedial action made the much-prophesied cataclysm more inevitable. The problem became increasingly intractable, if only because the loans taken to see us through the short term had to be defrayed in the long term. Up till 1973 the expansion of the capital inflow was always sufficient to offset the worsening trade deficit.

During 1974, the growth in the deficit took a still sharper upward turn. This time, capital inflow failed to keep pace. Instead of going up, it started going down. For the first time in Israel's history, the two money flows parted.

If the massive cut in consumption now imposed on the nation shocks Knesset member Aharon Ephrat of Mapam (who spoke in the Knesset on Monday) he should ask himself what share of responsibility he himself has for the state affairs that brought this about. He always fought attempts to halt wage inflation. He must have been aware that this would mortgage Israel's future. As a member of the Bank of Israel's Advisory Council, he was fully apprised of the compulsion to beg and borrow and indebt ourselves, in order to maintain a standard of life we cannot afford.

Now the day of reckoning has indeed arrived. The public's consumption is going to be cut, never mind who is in charge, no matter what policy is adopted. The only question that we can still decide is *how* that consumption will be reduced. Shall everybody take his belt in a notch or two, or shall a minority be sacrificed, and sink into the pit of unemployment? By demanding a full c.o.l. allowance now, Ephrat is opting for the second choice. He is condemning 100,000 workers (as Rabinowitz warned) to idleness and welfare support six months, a year from now.

The economists' plea was repeated monotonously in our ears till it became a platitude: freeze wages, and that will stabilize prices. Stabilizing prices reduces profit — and more important still: it puts speculators out of business. Therefore freezing wages benefits the ordinary man.

This was stated in each and every one of the country's successive four-year plans. The Economic Planning Authority's computers proved that private consumption "must under no circumstances go up by more than two per cent per capita per annum." Attempts to apply that policy were defeated by those who demanded maximum wage increases at all times.

If Finance Minister Rabinowitz's emergency plan is allowed to work, Israel may be able to move out of inflation at long last, most likely towards a mild recession. The alternative will be a foreign currency shortage that will cause the economy to seize up.

If the c.o.l. allowance is paid in full, as Ephrat wants, together with full compensation for the extra costs brought about by devaluation, then we shall move towards a serious slump.

Full allowances for extra costs will defeat the purpose of the devaluation, which is to reduce consumption and make production cheaper. They will cancel out the last-minute aid represented by the emergency economic programme.

'Oil crisis due to Arab hostility'

LONDON. (Reuter) — A British historian has argued that the oil crisis reflected basic Moslem hostility to the Western world and that the Middle East producers could never be placated into bringing down prices.

Instead, said Dr. J. B. Kelly in an article in the Conservative "Daily Telegraph," the United States, Western Europe and Japan should form a consumers' cartel to seek alternative oil and develop new energy sources. If that were done, he wrote, the facade of OPEC unity would crumble.

Dr. Kelly, a specialist in Middle East affairs, dismissed Western theories that Middle East oil profits might be recycled through long-term investment. He went on:

What is being ignored, or suppressed, is the fact that Arab oil producers cannot be trusted to keep their word. OPEC has broken nearly every agreement it has concluded since 1970, and King Feisal has kept neither his reiterated pledge never to use oil as a political weapon nor his promise to lower its price.

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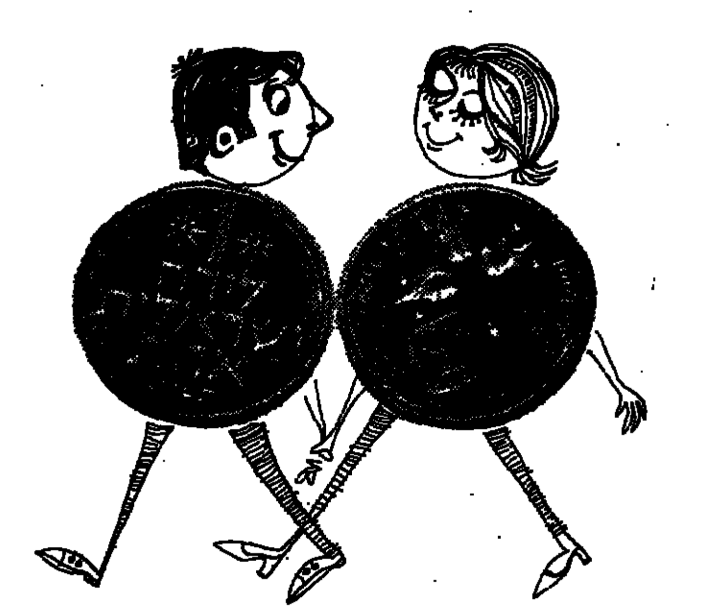

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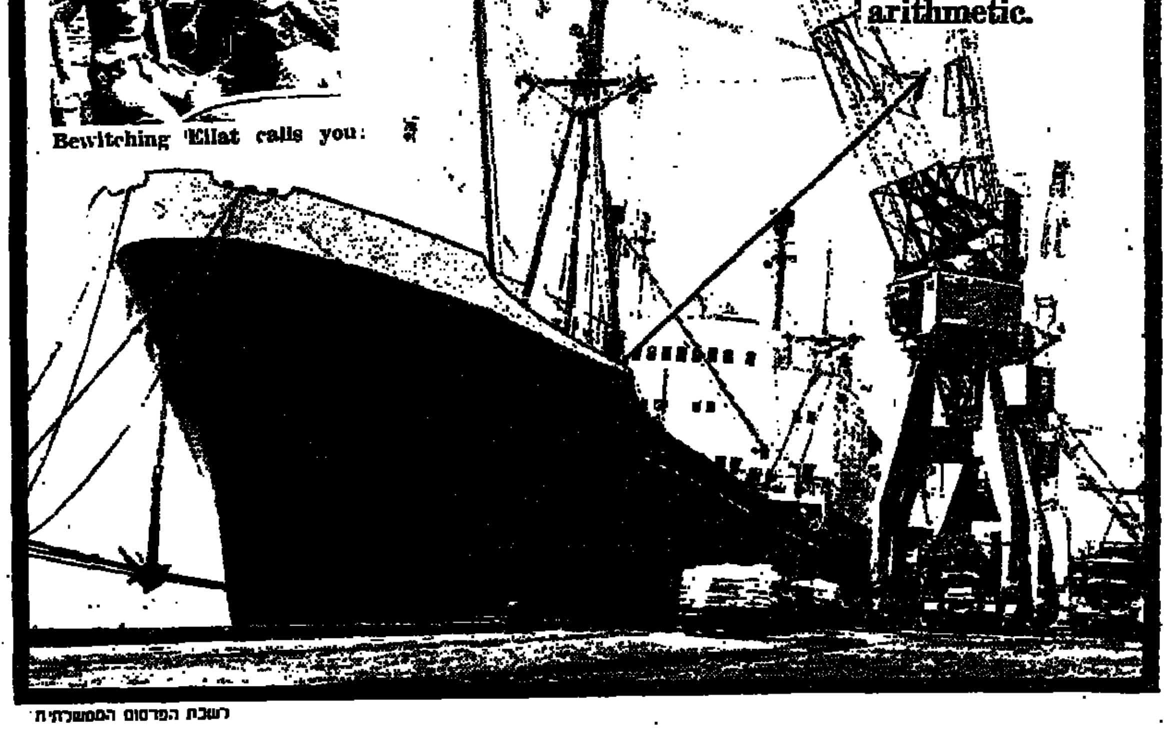

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PRICE OF CONSENSUS

THE GOVERNMENT will have to wage a tough fight if it is to keep any advantage for the national exchequer from the devaluation and the new policy of economic realism.

In the face of demonstrations and the insistence of Histadrut chief Yeruham Meshel on full payment of the January Cost of Living Allowance, it appeared yesterday that the government was edging its way toward compromise.

Mr. Meshel's stand at that is not the most radical in the Labour Federation. There are those who are demanding immediate payment on account of the January C-o-L allowance. But with the government appearing flexible, the chances are that the Histadrut's demand for full payment, that is, taking the price rises of the measures into account in January, will in the end prevail. At stake is the Histadrut's prestige and power in the eyes of the workers, and Mr. Meshel's personal standing as well.

The January C-o-L allotment may now well go higher than 30 per cent of basic pay. Even so it will still not fully reflect the price rise brought about by the government's reduction of subsidies, because the January payment is based on the average price rise of the whole year. Thus the full impact of the devaluation and the lower subsidies will be registered only in July when the higher prices will have been in effect throughout the accounting period.

If the government accedes to the Histadrut demand for a full allowance in January and again next July, the possible benefits of devaluation will thus have been almost totally erased.

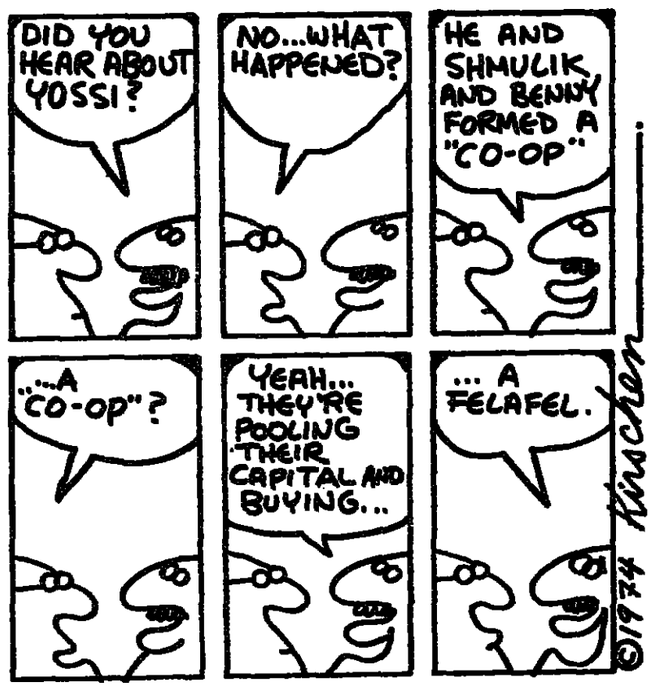
By that time, however, economic facts are likely to speak loudly for themselves, and the resistance to cutbacks in income, now so vocal, may be tempered.

Mr. Rabin's appearance at yesterday's meeting of the Histadrut Executive — unusual for a Prime Minister — was an indication of his desire for a consensus, and presumably a consensus which will lead to advance Government-Histadrut agreement on the July 1975 allowance.

The question is whether the price that will be paid for such consensus will be higher than the economy can afford.

There remains, therefore, no substitute for government resolve. That resolve must, however, be tempered to the public's need to see clearly that the burdens of the new policy are evenly shared. This is a point which needs more explanation than it has received.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

'An element of hooliganism'

HA'ARETZ (Independent) blames the Black Panthers for the demonstrations against the Government's austerity measures. "They relied on the element of hooliganism inherent in the Hatikva Quarter, which is not overly characterized by poverty. As for the workers who have gone on strike or threatened to do so, these too are not the starved of Israeli society."

DAVAR (Histadrut) writes: "although one might conceivably understand the sentiments behind the strong expressions of protest these past two days, in an orderly society it is out of the question for individual groups to take the law into their own hands. The address for this struggle is the Histadrut, a body which is responsible to the public it represents, and at the same time keeps the national interest in mind. Moreover, for Labour to seek to retain its former standard of living at all levels would be a crying lack of foresight."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) criticizes both the rioters and those who have incited them. It stresses that demagoguery is the very opposite of genuine concern for the worker or of a constructive struggle.

OMER (Histadrut) calls for a public education campaign to convince the public that the new measures are "an absolute necessity." It urges imposition of the heaviest burden on the rich as well as slashing the standard of living of senior officialdom rather than the service budgets.

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) says that the unrest stems largely from the feeling that the cure does not get at the roots of the malady. "Now too there is the fear that the entrenched political leadership will yield to pressure and threats of violence." The only chance of success, says the paper, is for the Government now at least to act with complete consistency.

FOREIGN PRESS

State of siege

The home front in Israel is showing signs that its endurance was not unlimited amid the economic strains of keeping its citizen army highly alert, the London Daily Telegraph said yesterday.

But, the newspaper said editorially, to describe Israel's difficulties was to marvel that, in this state of siege, indeed of war, she maintains an open democratic society.

"The food riots were fully reported. The trade unions are threatening action against a wage freeze, are staging token strikes, and may carry out major ones, as they have done before.

"And yet, as a result of all Israel's sacrifices, her army is relatively stronger than that which, after being surprised by the Arabs at Yom Kippur, three weeks later was baulked of victory by Russian intervention.

"This is a factor that those who would seek to squeeze Israel beyond endurance will ignore at their peril."

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'Tel Aviv will never be the same again'

Reuven Rubin—the practical dreamer

The painter Reuven Rubin died a month ago today. *Jerusalem Post* reporter Sarah Wilkinson remembers the man — 'shrewd, practical, farsighted, he was at the same time a dreamer.'

WE WALKED AWAY from the Old Cemetery in Tel Aviv's Rehov Trumpeldor where the painter Rubin was laid to rest on October 14, his grave thickly covered with floral tributes. To these his wife and children had added branches of the olive trees he so much loved and which were so often the subject of his paintings. My companion and I murmured simultaneously, "Tel Aviv will never be the same again now that Rubin has gone."

There must have been many at the graveside gathering who echoed that sentiment. Rubin had been for so long a conspicuous figure on the Tel Aviv scene, his home had been the centre of so much love, laughter and good talk that in addition to a sense of deep personal loss one could not but feel that an integral part of the city had disappeared. But while the man is no longer with us, as long as his works remain to speak for him, his voice will still be heard.

For many people, Rubin's passing will revive and intensify old memories. It is not much the public figure that comes to mind—the internationally known painter, the first Israeli minister plenipotentiary to Rumania (the country of his birth), the recipient of many honours including both the Israel and Tel Aviv prizes for artistic achievements—but rather the unusual "private" personality, full of contradictions, who had won the affection and admiration of a host of friends.

One veteran Tel Avivian art collector who knew Rubin from the time of his settlement in the country in 1922 speaks with nostalgia of those early days. "It was amazing," says Itzhak Katz, "how quickly the newly arrived Rubin became the centre of a group that included the painters Ziona Tagger, Nahum Gutman and Paldi, the writer Avigdor Hameiri and the poet Uri Zvi Greenberg. There was so much pent-up energy emanating from him, such an excitement over his new homeland and such a tendency to 'think large' that he soon became important in any enterprise with which he was connected. In whatever he participated, he contributed a zest, a bravura that carried it upwards."

It was in the early 'thirties in the house of Gershon Agronsky (the late first editor of *The Jerusalem Post*) in Jerusalem that I met Rubin. I vividly recall the entry of a tall, spare figure, with a mane of dark hair, meticulously dressed, with a flower in the buttonhole of his jacket. With him was Esther, the beautiful young girl from New York whom he married in 1930. Rubin brought with him an atmosphere of vitality and a flame-like quality that quickly galvanized us all, and while most of those present may have looked at Esther, they listened to him, although today I have no idea what he talked about. Doubtless not painting, a subject about which he always disliked theorizing.

From that time on whenever in Tel Aviv for the weekend, I made sure of attending the Rubins' "Shabbat mornings" in their Hess Street flat. At that time Rubin was still a struggling artist, never sure how the month would end financially. The living room was very simply furnished with a few chairs and a couple of couches covered with Rumanian *kelims*. But there were always bowls of flowers; if it were spring, then anemones or black irises from the fields. The refreshment offered was a glass of tea and a biscuit or a small glass of brandy. When in a good mood, Rubin would bring out his latest paintings which, in the early 'thirties, included a number of those sensitive, lightly-washed watercolours which are a less well-known aspect of his work, since they have seldom been exhibited, always having been eagerly snapped up by collectors.

Rubin was a remarkable character and like most such people he was a mass of contrasts. Shrewd, practical, far-sighted, quick to exploit an opportunity, he was at the same time a dreamer, even with a leaning towards mysticism, impulsive, excitable, demanding and easily annoyed. Where his children were concerned he was the emotional Jewish parent.

When he could be of practical use he was always willing to help—a job for a fellow-Rumanian immigrant, a telephone for pianist Mindru Katz. Years ago the noted art patron, Alfred Stieglitz, wrote to Rubin that he wished him "only *Ausdauer* (persistence), the rest you have..." And it was this persistence that enabled him to overcome difficulties that might have daunted many a lesser man.

Rubin was an excellent *raconteur* and nobody who knew him could fail to enjoy his stories of his childhood in Rumania. The years of his poverty-stricken boyhood had so indelibly imprinted themselves on his mind that when, over 70 years later, he spoke of them, it was as if he were talking of yesterday. I often thought that his appreciation of fine quality — in silk, in leather, in wood, in porcelain or linen — had been quickened by the memory of his deprived youth.

Satisfaction

But of all things, Rubin loved to paint and always held that the artist was a man to be envied, having within himself a deep source of satisfaction. It was his custom to work in his studio — always neat, for he had a passion for orderliness — every morning till lunch-time. And even in his last year, when he was pathetically frail though not bed-ridden, as soon as he felt stronger he would ask for paints and brushes or pen and paper and set to work.

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Only a few months before his death he signed the sheets on which the lithographs were being printed to accompany the deluxe edition of the Harry Abrams album of his works and which he had so much wanted to see.

The day before he died, Rubin suddenly asked Esther to bring him some of his Japanese paper and a stick of brown crayon. He drew an angel with wings, to whom he gave something of his own features and, at the lower right side of the paper, the outline of an ambiguous figure. "I'll finish it tomorrow," he said. But by then it was too late.

I like to remember Rubin in his happy moods: coming down from his studio with his face alight after a good morning's work — the physical act of painting gave him great pleasure; telling his inimitable stories to a group of friends; walking through the gardens round his Caesarea house, admiring his roses, and talking to his white pigeons; a man at home, and at peace with himself.

With the full concurrence of his family he bequeathed to the city of Tel Aviv his house in Bialik Street with some 60-odd paintings, including a number of the early much-prized canvasses such as "The Dancers of Meron" (1926) which he always refused to part with. The Rubin Museum, as it is to be called, will surely be his best memorial. And if something of the spirit of a home and those who occupied it lingers on, then this museum should never be either dehumanized or lifeless.

WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE

Living in a fraudulent age

IT'S A FRAUDULENT AGE we live in, characterized by naughty bankers, avaricious insurance companies, decamping building contractors and happy-go-lucky public officials flinging the state's revenues about with careless abandon. Holding, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature, even the movies are getting into the act.

Recently I went to see "The Sting" and was treated to a blow-by-blow account of an elaborate confidence trick, the Big Con, which amounted to a do-it-yourself swindle manual. The next big box-office success to come along was "Paper Moon" which features an eleven-year old girl, Tatum O'Neal, in the role of an angel-faced con artist whose speciality is cheating widows and small-town shopkeepers. The Law describes these light-hearted pranks as "by deception, dishonestly obtaining pecuniary advantage" and tries to discourage them by dishing out stiff prison sentences.

Gullibility

Hoaxers and swindlers abound, their work aided and abetted by the cupidity and gullibility of their victims, and if you're not too attached to the idea of the perfectibility of mankind you can at least derive some amusement from their antics.

Even the groves of Academe conceal swindlers. This year we had the lamentable example of the chap at the Sloan-Kettering Institute who painted mice to achieved a desired result and he was followed by the director of J.B. Rhine's Institute for Parapsychology who faked the results of experiments in an attempt to prove that rats were capable of extra-sensory perception.

There are plenty of precedents for this sort of academic fraud. The Kensington stone, "dug up" in Minnesota in 1898, had an inscription "proving" that Norsemen visited America in 1362. It took 56 years to reject the theory, even though it was known that the finder's brother-in-law used to make rune stones for amusement.

The remains of the "500,000 year old" Piltdown Man fooled the British Museum for 40 years, although they were crudely faked from a fairly modern skull and a chimpanzee jaw. The hoax is unfairly ascribed to the finder, Charles Dawson, but Ronald Millar, in a recent book has fairly convincingly put the blame on the distinguished anatomist Grafton Eliot Smith who had the reputation of being a bit of a wag. Millar also tells of a German archaeologist who "detected" traces of Mithraic worship in the Roman army with the help of a bronze bull's head — later revealed to be part of a British can-opener.

The modern literary hoaxer is exemplified by Clifford Irving, who recently did time for writing the "autobiography" of Howard Hughes. *The Post's* Abraham Rabinovich had earlier unmasked him in a 1970 review of Irving's book "The Battle of Jerusalem," but the publishing world hadn't paid attention. Rabinovich wrote "the incidents have not been described elsewhere but in that for the most part they never occurred at all except in someone's vivid imagination" and hinted darkly that Clifford's previous book, a biography of the well-known art forger de Hory, had been entitled "Fake."

Two hundred years ago, Thomas Chatterton was palming off literary fakes at the age of twelve, inventing a 15th century monk as the author. He was followed by the 20 year old William Henry Ireland who hoaxed England with a complete Shakespeare play which he'd "discovered." Bernard Grebanier has amusingly described Ireland's career in "The Great Shakespeare Forgery" a classic comedy of criminal and cultural history.

The prize for literary hoaxing must surely be awarded to Thomas Parnell who chanced to overhear Alexander Pope reading from his yet unpublished "The Rape of the Lock." Parnell memorized it, translated it into Latin and inscribed it on a piece of old parchment, then showed it to Pope who took a long time to recover from being an unwitting plagiarist.

In his 1940 book "Hoaxes," recently reissued by Dover, Curtis MacDougall provides an hilarious rogue's gallery of swindlers and pranksters and suggests that people are gullible because of indifference, ignorance, superstition, suggestion, greed, vanity and, I must add, prejudice. At times he would appear to sympathize more with the hoaxers than with their victims. A case in point is the late Fritz Kreisler who played his own compositions for 30 years, crediting them to Vivaldi, Couperin and others, knowing that his own work was unlikely to obtain acceptance until his reputation was sufficiently established.

Maiden aunts

As a boy I used to listen to "Grey Owl" on the B.B.C. This Ojibway Indian, Wa-Sha-Quon-Asin, had his books translated into twelve languages and was received at Buckingham palace where he raised his arm and told the King "I come in peace, brother." In Lovat Dickson's "Wilderness Man" published earlier this year, he is revealed as Archie Belaney, an Englishman brought up in Hastings by two maiden aunts. What a swiz!

He was a latterday version of the cobbler Wilhelm Voigt who, in 1906, dressed up in uniform as the "Hauptmann von Köpenick," commandeered a detachment of Grenadiers, arrested the Burgomaster and made off with the town's ready cash. The Kaiser was amused, unlike his grandma, and pardoned the rogue. More recent impersonators have included Ferdinand Waldo Demara, who has successfully passed himself off as a psychologist, zoologist and surgeon all over the U.S.A., and the much-admired Ashkelon gynaecologist who was revealed to be an S.S. feldscher when he fled the country after practising for ten years.

Some hoaxers are in it for the fun. A group of Cambridge undergraduates once "announced" a lecture on spiritualism by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. After the audience had been kept waiting for an hour they were informed "Sir Arthur has failed to materialize." A classic pest was William Horace de Vere Cole who was forever digging up Piccadilly Circus or passing himself off as an oriental potentate and being officially received by all sorts of dignified bodies.

Diploma mills

There have even been hoaxes to expose hoaxes. The Ministerial Association of Los Angeles was so alarmed at the ease with which mail-order ministers were being graduated by diploma mills that in 1936 they sent $10 to one of these institutions and "ordained" a Rev. Drake Googoo, "a Persian clairvoyant with some stage experience," then informed the press that the new minister was comedian Joe Penner's duck.

Last week we were treated to the spectacle of a M. Pierre Bert and the prestigious wine merchants Cruse et Fils Frères being tried for passing off cheap plonk as vintage Bordeaux, doctoring foul-tasting wines and even selling some which were unfit for human consumption. Expert witnesses testified that it was impossible to distinguish between cheap and quality wines, causing "Time" magazine to comment "Intolerable! How should one ever again be able to continue to practise those gestures that enhance the mystique — the ceremonial sniffing of the cork, the reverent decanting that signifies a deeper appreciation than is possible for the uninitiated, the insertion of the discreet nose into the glass, the ineffable brush of the tongue into the mystery itself?"

Ezra Goodman described in his "The Fifty Years Decline and Fall of Hollywood" a dinner party given by the producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., a well-known gourmet. "Citizen Kane" writer Herman Mankiewicz drank too much and threw up all over the table. A deadly hush descended over the assembled guests. Mankiewicz broke the silence himself: "It's all right, Arthur; the white wine came up with the fish."

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READERS' LETTERS

Dogs are God's creatures

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I don't know why Alex Berlyne saw the need to present to us dogs as a nuisance (October 33). Those who hate dogs (numerous, unfortunately, in Israel) will certainly feel satisfied and glad and will repeat all those detrimental statistics to all dog lovers.

As to me, I think that dogs are truly God's creatures and the most wonderful gift to man. Instead of all the negative statistics, what about mentioning a dog's devotion to his owner, his joy at seeing him when he comes home, his faithfulness even beyond death?

A year ago, I very tragically lost my youngest son whom I adored. Human beings, even friends, found no time or thought to help me in my pain. If not for the devotion and faithfulness of my two dog friends, I'd be dead. It is they who keep me alive with their need of me, their love that never changes as human love does.

TAMARA LOTAN

Tel Aviv, October 26.

JUSTICE ON THE GOLAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Israeli Magistrate's Court opened some years ago on the Golan Heights dispenses law according to Israeli law, and not Syrian law, as reported in your issue of November 7.

GIDEON WEIGERT

Jerusalem, November 7.

Solving problems of conversion

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Permit me to react to the article by Moshe Kohn (October 29) in which he reported his interview with me and Rabbi Holzer. It is absolutely incorrect that I had stated that the *Rabbinical Council of America* was "ready to include Conservative, Reform in conversion tribunals." What I did say and am repeating here is that we were ready at any time to meet with representatives of these groups for sincere discussions aimed at solving the problems of conversion on the basis of *Halacha*. This statement Moshe Kohn reported accurately with his usual and wonted skill and honesty.

Upon assuming the presidency of the Rabbinical Council, I had tried to initiate efforts to meet with other groups, as had my immediate predecessor, Rabbi Louis Bernstein.

It is unfortunate that thus far these efforts have not borne any visible fruit. What is certain is that misleading headlines will not be helpful in the further pursuit of such efforts.

Also I believe that a printer's error crept into the paragraph dealing with Mr. Allon. His remarks concerning "de facto non-belligerency" were not made at a press conference, but at a meeting of the Presidents' Conference.

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